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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Regulating Businesses

THERE can be no disagreement with the principles and designs of the Business Regulation Ordinance introduced before Legislative Council this week. But while the enactment is comparatively short (it contains only 21 principal clauses) not all of the context is clear in meaning. No doubt is left as to what does not constitute a business within the meaning of the Ordinance, but one is left to do a lot of guesswork as to what the Bill does precisely mean by a business.

THE Financial Secretary laid some emphasis on the provision of sanctions which, according to the Ordinance, denies a person the right to recover "any debt, fees, costs or other remuneration in any cause of action arising from business" if he is not in possession of a business registration certificate. Two points arise from this provision, and some elucidation would be welcome. Firstly it would be interesting to know to what extent these sanctions cut across common law rights to seek through the process of the Courts redress for failure to honour contracts between seller and buyer. Secondly, it would appear that a person failing to comply with the Ordinance can be penalised twice, for in addition to the sanctions already noted, a penalty of a fine of \$2,000 and one year's imprisonment can be imposed by a Court for offences against the Ordinance, one of the offences being failure to make application for registration of a business.

IT is right and proper that persons disobeying the law should be subject to corrective punishment. But as we read the Ordinance an offender can be doubly penalised, inasmuch that if he fails to apply for registration he faces a fine and imprisonment, while if he carries on business without a certificate he runs the risk of sanctions. And clearly he cannot possess a registration certificate unless he applies for one. Government could explain the position a little more fully.

## Salt Lake City Threatened By Serious Floods

### EVACUATION ORDERED IN OUTLYING DISTRICTS

Salt Lake City, May 2.

As water today lapped around hundreds of homes in the 50-block area of south-western Salt Lake City people in the district were ordered to evacuate to allow the further flooding of the area so that the more heavily populated sector of the city might be spared the ravages of the flood waters.

Utah's worst flood has already swamped thousands of acres, mostly farmland but including at least \$2,000,000 worth of homes and factories in the northern part of the State, particularly here and near Ogden and Provo.

Warmer weather was forecast for the next two days, increasing the threat of a further run-off in the unexpectedly early melting of a record snow-pack in the Wasatch Mountains.

The drastic evacuation order was not compulsory. It was issued in Salt Lake City late yesterday when water from overflowing a creek piled up against the city's dyke at Fourth West Street.

Culverts had been placed under tracks as part of a makeshift canal that carried surplus water atop 13th South Street from the southern part of the business district to the swollen Jordan River.

**NOT LARGE ENOUGH** But the authorities found that these improvised drains were not large enough to carry the volume of water pouring from the mountains. So they ordered cuts along the top of the dyke to be made deep enough to carry the water pouring against the top of the dyke.

At the 13th South section of the canal the bank was dynamited and the water poured out toward the 50-block area.

Robert Thompson, 30, one of the estimated 2,000 persons in the district, spoke for his neighbours when he said that he realised that they were being asked to leave their homes. "But there is only comparatively few of us," he said. "If we weren't flooded others would be. So I guess its up to us to get out."

By 2:30 p.m. GMT at least one-third of the flooded sector had been covered by water up to one foot deep.

The lake-like surface was rising slowly but relentlessly—United Press.

## Stiff Fight For Command Anticipated

London, May 2.

The American Navy chief, Admiral William Fechteler, who arrived here today, is assured of a tough fight when he engages in battle with the British Navy for command of the Mediterranean.

Admiral Fechteler, United States Chief of Naval Staff, who flew in from Amsterdam on a five-day visit to Britain, is expected to meet not only British Admirals but also Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who last year led the British resistance movement to the Admirals' candidacy as Supreme Allied Commander of the Atlantic.

American Admiral Lynde McCormick was appointed to the Atlantic post last month.

The British Navy was divided over the Atlantic dispute, but the Mediterranean issue is different.

**DIFFERENCES** Admiral Fechteler told reporters who questioned him about the Mediterranean post: "There are differences of opinion. If there were not I would not be flying here. I will not comment on the specific differences, however."

The British Fleet is known to be united in opposition to the American conception for wartime naval operations in the Mediterranean. The United States primarily regards naval operations in the area as support for land battles on the Continent, including the smooth flow of supplies to the battle-areas from America.

Britain maintains that the chief function of maritime forces in the Mediterranean is to ensure the safe passage of its convoys to the Middle East and the British Commonwealth. Support for a land battle should be given by special task forces allotted for the purpose.—Reuter.

## Airey's New Appointment

London, May 2.

The Queen has approved the appointment of Lieut. General Sir Terence Airey, Commander of British forces in Hongkong, as Colonel of the Durham Light Infantry, with effect from April 10, 1952.

He succeeds Colonel (Honorary Brigadier) J. A. Churchill, DSO, MC—Reuter.

## Mark Clark Will Strive For Truce

Washington, May 2.

General Mark Clark said after a conference with President Truman today that he would do everything in his power to bring about "an honourable armistice" in Korea.

General Clark, who has been named to succeed General Matthew B. Ridgway as Commander in the Far East, told reporters he thought that he had a "difficult task" ahead. But it would not be his first tough job. He refused to comment on the prospects of an armistice.

The General was asked whether he thought his experiences in the Italian peninsula would stand him in good stead if the communists in Korea broke off the negotiations and launched another full force attack.

He replied that "on a visit to General Ridgway some months ago he was impressed with the similarity of the mountainous terrain that we had in Italy."—Reuter.

## Faulty Gauge Causes Death

London, May 2.

The oxygen gauge of a frogman's suit worn by John Denyer George, 25-year-old engineer, who was found dead in a bath at his flat in Ypper Richmond Road, Putney, was faulty, it was stated at a returned Battersea inquest today.

Evidence was given that the pressure gauge would have indicated that there was oxygen in the cylinder when in fact it was empty.

A friend of Mr. George said that Mr. George used the same frogman's suit on holiday in Scotland two years ago, when he swam in it at the entrance to a loch. The suit had worked all right then.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded.—Reuter.

## "Kidnapped" Police Freed

Tokyo, May 2.

The Police today reported that they had secured the release of two policemen "kidnapped" by students during the May Day clashes on Thursday.

Earlier reports said students had seized patrolling policemen and demanded the release of students arrested for obstruction.

But police headquarters tonight said the arrested students had been freed and that a strong force of police had entered a student building to end the captivity of their comrades.—Reuter.

## FOOD FOR VICTIMS



Thousands of squatters families, rendered homeless by the disastrous fire at Kowloon Tsai this week are receiving food and other relief facilities from the Government Welfare Office and Kaifong associations. Picture above, taken by a staff photographer, shows some of the fire victims being served with a meal.

## US STEEL CRISIS

### Govt's Latest Action

Washington, May 2. Lawyers acting for the Government today asked the Supreme Court to reverse the decision of the Federal Lower Court that President Truman's seizure of the steel industry is illegal.

This new action came after the chief of the United States Steel Union, Mr. Philip Murray, had ordered 650,000 strikers to return to their jobs "as soon as possible" in response to an appeal made by Mr. Truman.

Mr. Murray called off the two days' strike while steel company lawyers were petitioning the Supreme Court to rule that the President's seizure of the industry was illegal.

The companies made their move early this morning, forestalling Government lawyers, who had then not made their appeal to the Supreme Court to reject the ruling of a Federal Judge to this effect.

President Truman last night telegraphed his appeal to Mr. Murray and invited him and the presidents of the six largest steel companies to meet him at the White House on Saturday to make a further attempt to settle the dispute.

**MURRAY ACCEPTS** Mr. Murray today accepted the President's invitation. There has been no formal acceptance of the invitation yet from the management but their lawyers said representatives would "undoubtedly" attend.

Union officials predicted the strikers would begin streaming back to the factories after lunch in preparation for the start of regular late shift at 1500 hours local time.

In the Government petition today, the Acting Attorney General, Mr. Philip Perlman, said that Judge Pine was wrong in deciding against the legality of the Presidential seizure and also in going into constitutional questions involved.

The Government's petition said a "review and reversal" of Judge Pine's decision was "urgent."—Reuter.

## Steam Cylinder Explodes

Bristol, May 2.

Two men were taken to hospital suffering from scalds and other injuries when a 20-ton steam cylinder exploded at the Avonside paper mill at Bristol today.

The machinery was wrecked and a ten-foot hole made in the two-foot-thick wall. Edwin Hodder, 64, of Easton, and Dennis Redford, 30, of Fildrington, were working on the machine when the cylinder burst. Tons of steel fell around them.—Reuter.

## Cairo Reactions To British Proposals Anxiously Awaited

London, May 2.

The eyes of British and American diplomats will be focused on Cairo next week awaiting the first official reaction to Britain's latest proposals for Anglo-Egyptian understanding.

Hopes are not running too high for an acceptance by Egypt of the British formula, and Western strategists foresee an immediate consequence of a further, possibly indefinite, delay of the defence arrangements for the hitherto undefended Middle East.

Nether the appointment of General Ridgway as the Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in Europe nor the growing emphasis in NATO quarters for speedy moves in the Middle East were expected to solve the Middle Eastern defence debate so long as the Suez Canal position remains under dispute between Britain and Egypt.

The United States is expected to show continued and possibly increased interest in the situation but Britain will want to limit these efforts to bilateral negotiations between London and Cairo, France, and other member of the projected, much-maligned, four-Power Middle East defence command is too preoccupied at present in North Africa and Indo-China to press for decision, let alone to offer her good services.

**TURKEY'S PROBLEMS** Further to the south, Turkey, the fourth partner in the Middle East defence pact, is at present trying to sort out with Greece her more immediate defence problems in the Balkan area.

Marshall Tito's statement excluding at present Yugoslavia's participation in NATO or any similar defence organization in Europe has at least temporarily put an end to hopes for strengthening of the area's defence potential by formally including Yugoslavia in a revived Balkan entente with Turkey and Greece.

How this will ultimately affect Turkey's role in the Middle East defence set-up when it comes under renewed consideration in its previous shape as a four-Power structure remains open to conjecture.

Greece's Foreign Minister, M. Sophocles Venizelos, and Turkey's Premier, Adnan Menderes, wound up six days of discussions yesterday. Afterwards Menderes announced that the question of how or if Greek and Turkish armed forces will serve under Italian General Maurizio de Castiglione will be thrashed out on an "equality footing" between Greece, Turkey and Italy.

Both Greece and Turkey have opposed having their armies under General de Castiglione who commanded all the land forces of the Southern Atlantic Pact nations.

**PROGRESS CLAIMED** Venizelos and Menderes announced jointly that in their talks here they made considerable progress in improving the already close Greek-Turkish relations and that concrete agreements reached will be signed later.

They said they had agreed in principle to a "Greco-Turkish

## 18 MONTHS FOR FAKER & FORGER

Bonn, May 2.

Fritz Roessler, former Nazi leader who paid a package of tobacco to become "Dr. Frank Richter" and was elected under that title to the West German Federal Assembly, was sentenced today to 18 months' imprisonment.

The man who faked papers to get a job as a teacher and taught his pupils Nazi ideology and myths, re-married his own wife to maintain his deception.

He pleaded guilty today to forging documents, making false affidavits, assuming a false name and title, posing as a teacher and fraudulently standing for election.

He said that he would appeal against the sentence.

Roessler was arrested in the Bonn Assembly on February 20 this year after a spectator recognized him as the former leader to the Nazi district leader of Saxony.

Roessler told the Court that he was arrested by the Russians in 1945, but escaped and fled to the West. The only document he had was his soldier's pay book.

## TOBACCO FOR CARD

"I knew that the Americans would make me a prisoner of war if they found it," he said. So he paid a soldier one package of tobacco for a civilian identity card. The card's owner was Dr. Franz Richter, a teacher born in Turkey.

Roessler was put on a train and went to the Saar where he failed to find work. He then went to Lower Saxony where he faked his papers and got a job as a teacher. He then went to Wilton Park, north-west of London, to learn about British ideas of government.

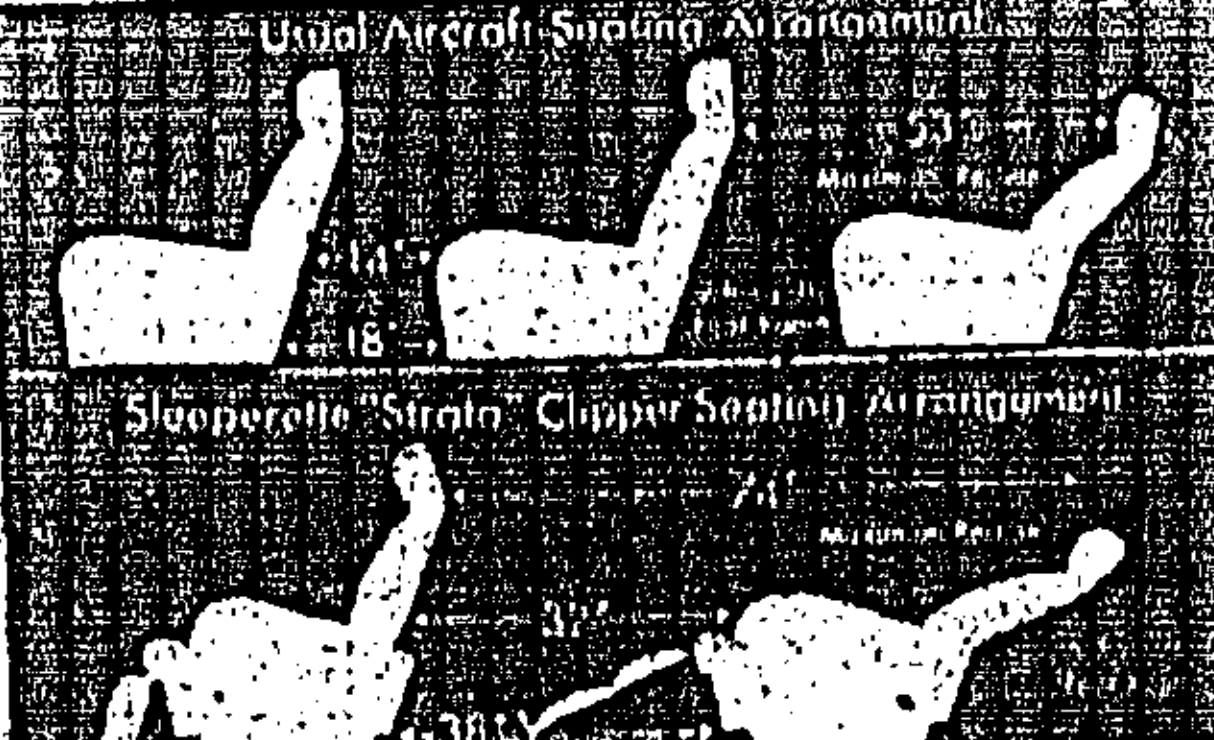
"While he was away from Lower Saxony his pupils were tested by senior school authorities who found that Roessler had taught them Nazi ideology. He was dismissed immediately."

Roessler said that the Lower Saxony authorities asked him to marry his wife "with whom I was said to be living in sin." He made a faked affidavit saying that she was the widow of Dr. Fritz Roessler, a captain killed in action on the eastern front and that he was unmarried. "I had no way out then," Roessler added.

The Judge, Professor Fritz Cochems, who collapsed during the trial because of overstrain in the packed court room, said that Roessler had "seriously damaged the reputation of our Assembly here and abroad."—Reuter.

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# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## Radio Hongkong Relaying Commentary On The Cup Final At Wembley

The seventy-first F.A. Cup Final, climax of the football season in Britain, takes place today at Wembley Stadium. Radio Hongkong will remain on the air to relay the BBC commentary by Raymond Glendenning and Alan Clarke on the second half of the match between Arsenal and Newcastle United, as well as summaries by Charles Buchan and Henry Rose. The station joins London at 11.45 p.m. and, reception permitting, will continue broadcasting until the end of the match at approximately 12.45 to 1.00 a.m.

In local soccer today, the limelight falls on the final match for the prized Governor's Cup. Bill Phillips will be at Caroline Hill Ground at half-past-six this evening to describe play between HKFA and CAFA.

The studio recital at 8.15 on Thursday evening is given by the tenor, Jan Hu. He will sing four songs by Schubert and an aria from Puccini's opera "La Boheme".

Also on Thursday evening, at 9.15, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting excerpts from Arthur Bliss's "The Olympians." The special BBC feature has been arranged by the composer to give as complete a picture of the opera as is possible in the space of an hour's broadcast. In this opera, Diana, Venus, Bacchus, Mercury and Venus, are shown wandering on the earth in the disguises of poor travelling players, picking up a living as best they can.

They are rewarded once in a long time on Midsummer Night, by regaining for the space of a few hours their ancient divine powers; and it is on such a night that the opera opens.

J. B. Priestley, who wrote the libretto, has staged his plot on the shores of the Mediterranean, in the days of Louis Philippe, and as the story unfolds we are shown the effect of the recovered powers of the gods on some human beings in a provincial town. "The Olympians" is introduced in this recording by a new series of Wilfred Pickles' inimitable programmes "Have a Go!" begins on Tuesday evening at 8.30. The first day evening at 8.30. The first session comes from an industrial town in the Longmead Valley, Lancashire. In the Longmead Methodist schoolroom, Rawlens, who invites some of the local audience to "Have a Go!" in the first programme, and then visits places all over the British Isles and meets people of every age from a child to a centenarian.

"Have a Go!" takes the place of "Take It From Here" on Tuesday evenings, but "TIF" (to give the show its pet name) can still be heard on Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

As from today there's a re-arrangement of requests in the "Hospital Requests" programmes at 3 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This afternoon, 33rd General Hospital—where now also accommodates the patients who were at 35 General—will hear their records played by a newcomer—Helen, and on Sundays the Royal Naval Hospital and B.M.H. can hear theirs, introduced by Christabel as usual.

In "Saturday Roundup" at 8.15 tonight the speaker is the Honourable P.S. Cassidy, who needs no introduction to most of our Radio Hongkong's listeners. Mr Cassidy has recently resigned from the Chairmanship of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and his membership of both the Executive and Legislative Councils on his retirement to England after many years in the Colony.

In "Music Lovers' Hour" at 9 o'clock on Friday, Curtis Hindson will be presenting one of Schubert's songs, the Brahms-Paganini Variations, for Piano, and the First Symphony of Sibelius.

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**Monday**

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

1.15 NEWS HEADLINES.

1.30 LIGHT MUSIC.

2.00 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.

2.30 STUDIO: FURCH'S CHOICE.

3.00 THE VANDYKE AFFAIR. Final by Francis Purdiss, Final by Francis Purdiss.

3.30 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

4.00 SOUTHERN FANTASY.

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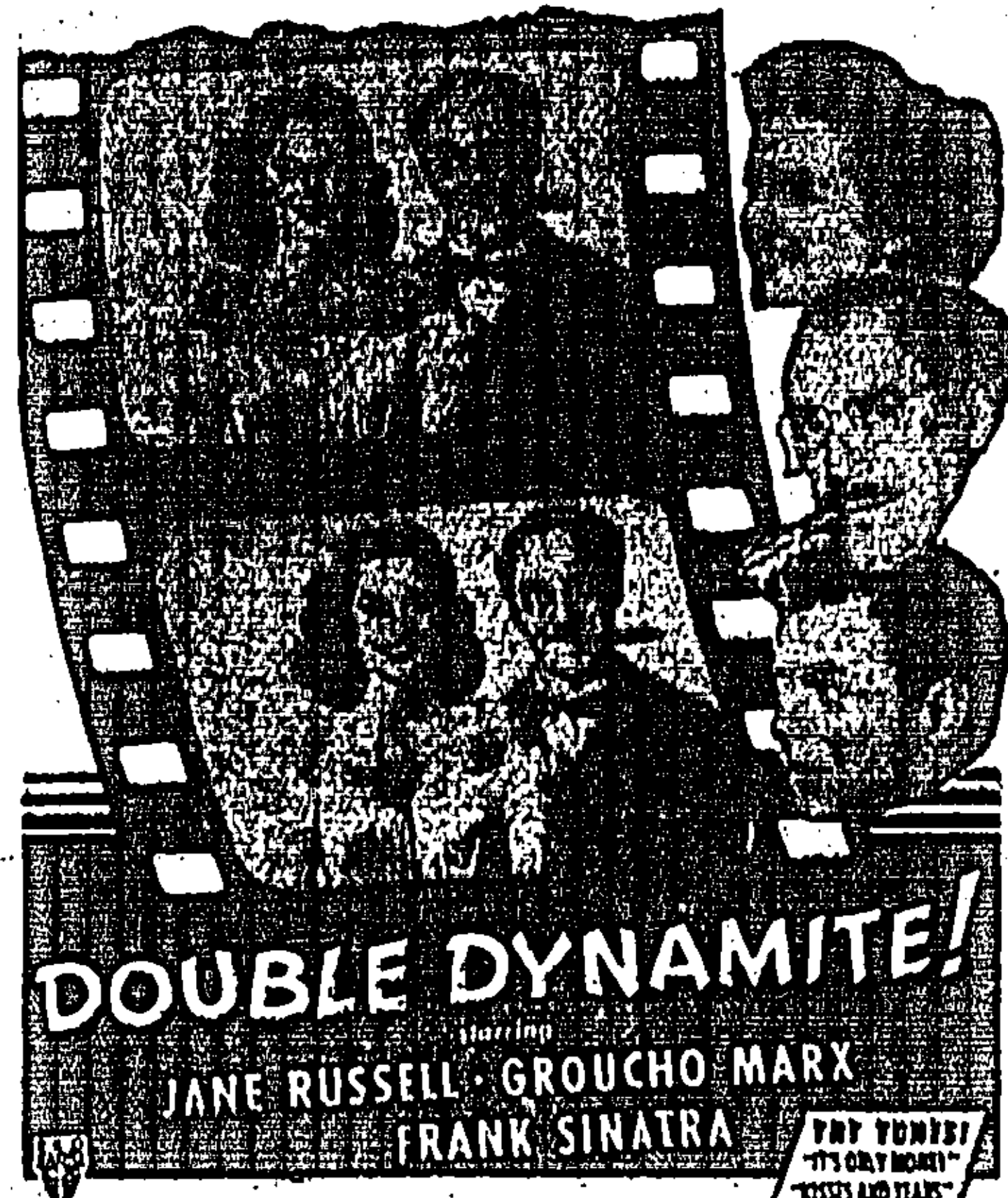
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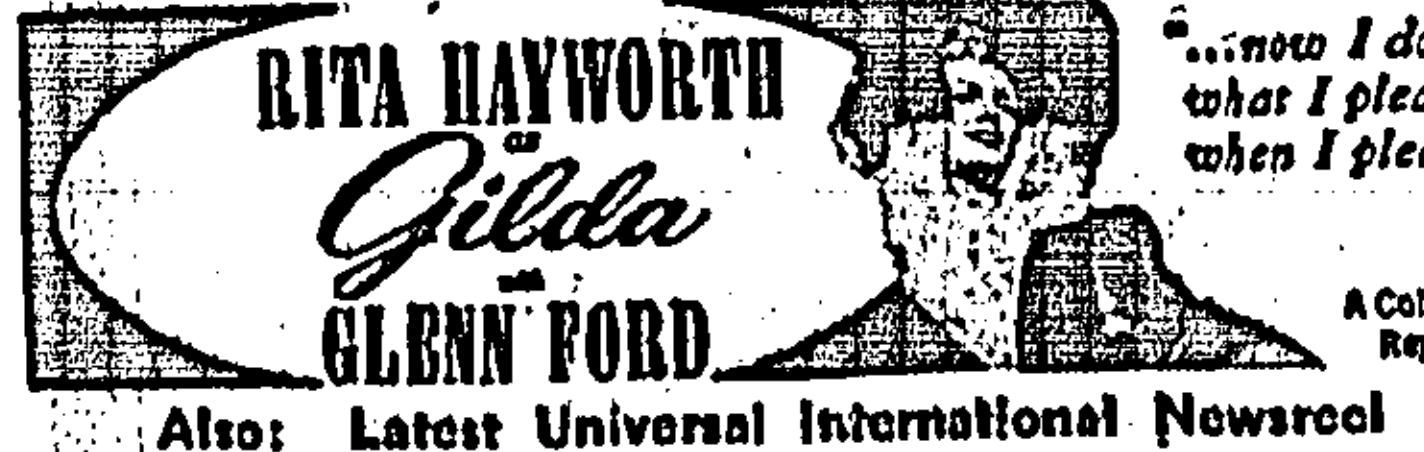
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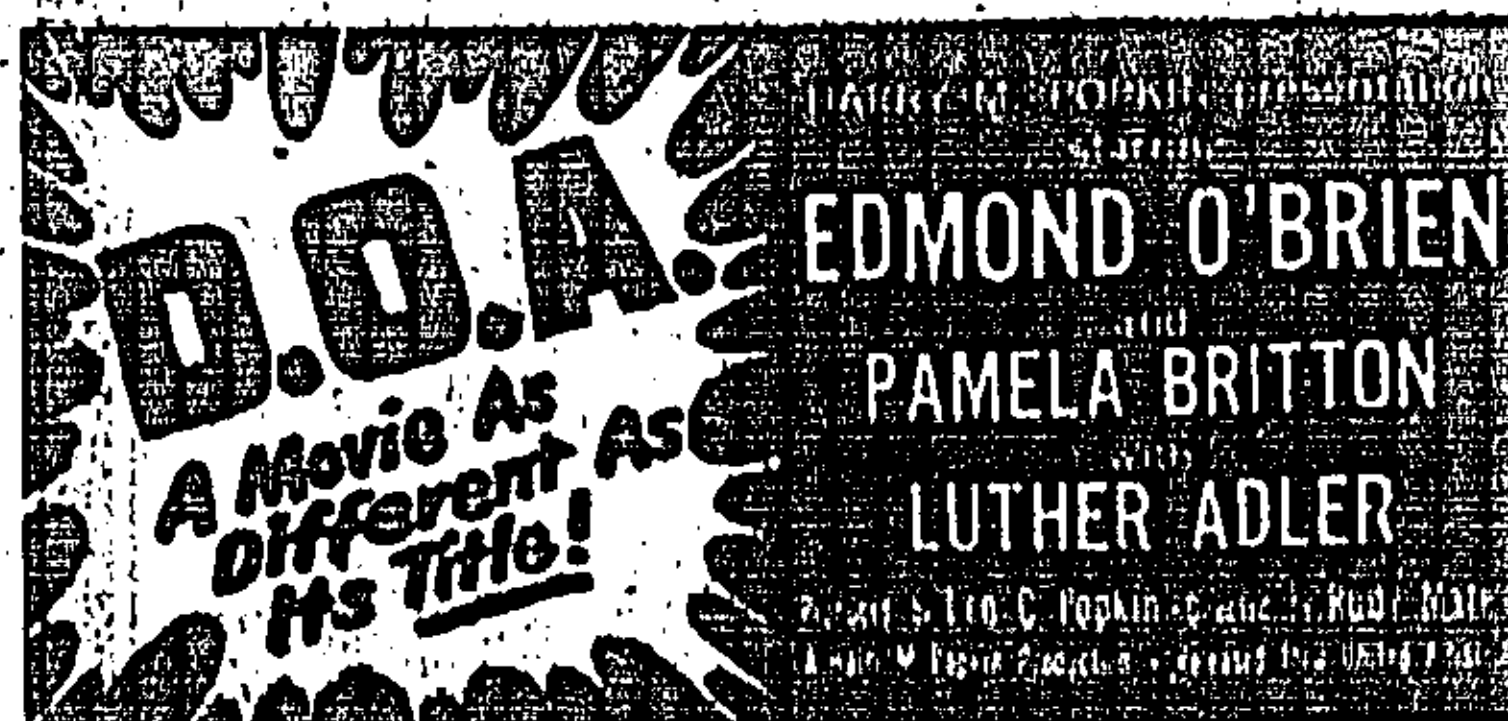
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A PICTURE TO BREAK THE HEART OF ANY  
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## Mr. March swops glamour for gloom

"IT'S all about death and I play a character obsessed by a sense of failure," says Fredric March, "but in my case it could easily mean new life and new success."

He was talking about his new film **DEATH OF A SALESMAN**: Hollywood's version of the gloomy Arthur Miller play trundles into London next week in a blaze of Hollywood publicity, like a black coffin in a neon-lighted funeral coach.

How is this tragedy of Willy Loman, the travelling salesman who just wanted to be liked and ended in shabby death, displayed by almost everyone — going to strike the British film-goer?

Its suburban background is peculiarly American. The dirty linen about the American way of life — which is washed so assiduously all through the story — is Transatlantic nylon and sweater rather than plain English red flannel.

### OPPORTUNITY

But for Fredric March "Death of a Salesman" is a new opportunity in an old career. Once upon a time, as your parents will tell you, he was the romantic idol of the screen — with his clean-cut face and flashing eye crushed up close to some of the most aristocratic figures in Hollywood.

Like Gable and Colman and Boyer, he hoped to make the smooth cinematic transition — once the years caught up on him — from a treble-climbing hero into the kind of lover who always takes a lift and comes in by the door.

He seemed about to do it when he won the Oscar for "The Best Years of Our Lives" in 1946.

Unfortunately, the trip-wire of politics suddenly sprang him flat on his profile. Like the Willy Loman in his new film, Fredric March liked to be amiable with everyone. As a result he found himself involved in a Red smear campaign.

To clear his name against the false charge he was forced to spend a large lump of his fortune fighting his accusers.

So today, at 54, Fredric March is back again in films in a star-role that could answer Yes or No to his future career in Hollywood.

Will "Death of a Salesman" make film fans start buying March again in the affectionate way they used to?

Or will it be Death at the Box Office too?

### SOLD SHORT

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART. I did not mind so much when Larry Parks opened his mouth to sing in films and the voice of the late Al Jolson came out. But then, I did not love Mr. Parks and didn't care what they had done to his larynx.



Fredric March in "Death of a Salesman" — a startling portrait for the thousands who think of him still as the debonair partner (top left) of Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through."

With Susan Hayward it's different. Miss Hayward, turbulent, tempestuous, and carrot-topped, is my kind of girl.

When she sings that old song, "All of me, why not take all of me?" it is annoying to know that I am in fact being sold short — and getting everything but her own voice.

True, the song-pipes that are dubbed in are those of the American songstress Jane Froman, who is quite a performer with tunes like "Blue Moon."

And true, this is the genuine, if sugary story of Miss Froman — who was crippled in a wartime crash and lived to sing again on crutches.

But I prefer my Susan Hayward straight, red-haired, bad-tempered — and singing off the note, if she so happens to have that kind of a voice.

### CONQUERS AN ALLERGY

Hollywood — Robert Ryan is notoriously allergic to eggs. They give him the hives. Nevertheless, you'll see him gulping down a whole platter of "egg-side-ups" in the Jerry Wald-Norman Krauss film, "Clash By Night."

Knowing of Ryan's allergy, the RKO Radio prop man fixed up an order of eggs that Ryan could eat without trouble — half-slices of apricots on a round piece of white bread!

## MOPPET IS 'AUNTIE' TO FIVE

Despite her eight years, Beverly Washburn, signed by Samuel Goldwyn for a featured part in "Hans Christian Andersen," considers herself a young lady with responsibilities.

When introduced on the set to Danny Kaye, who sings the Thumbelina Song to her in the film, Beverly said, "You may call me Auntie, Mr. Kaye. You see, I have five nieces and nephews."

Kaye was skeptical at first, but upon chatting with the child's father he learned that Beverly's older sister, Dorothy, is the mother of two, and her brother, Howard Jr., is the father of three.

### TARZAN'S MAIL

Lex Barker's fan mail has tripled since he became the popular new Tarzan. The mail now totals more than 4,000 letters monthly.

Barker's latest film is "Tarzan's Savage Fury," his fourth in the popular series which Sol Lesser is producing for distribution by RKO Radio.

## Joan Fontaine To Star In "Decameron Nights"

Censors on both sides of the Atlantic have been consulted about that "Decameron Nights" film which Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan will make at Elstree this summer.

It is an adaptation of three piquant tales from the Decameron of Boccaccio.

Producer Mike Frankovitch who has spent two-and-a-half years preparing to turn them into £200,000 worth of Technicolor, admits that his greatest worry has been the censor.

"The first thing most people think of in connection with Boccaccio is sex," he says. "Well, there will be some sex in the picture, too. But not too much."

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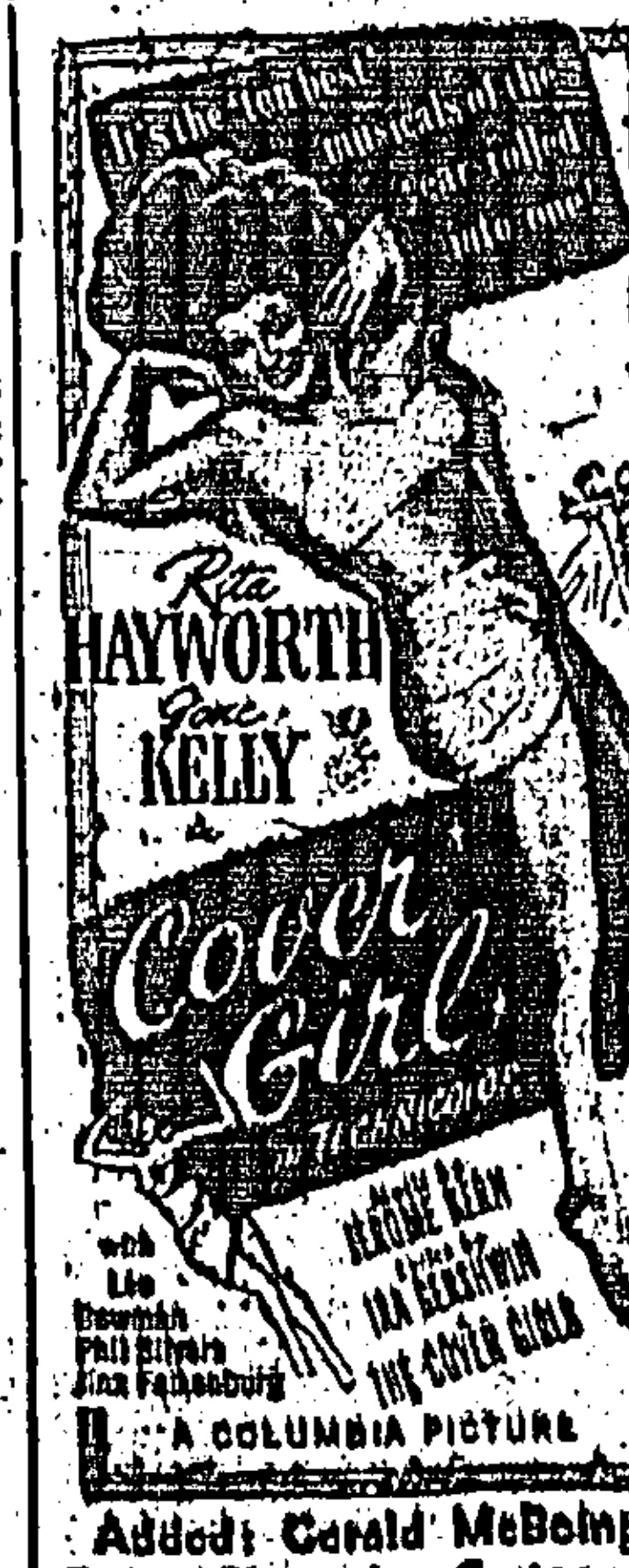
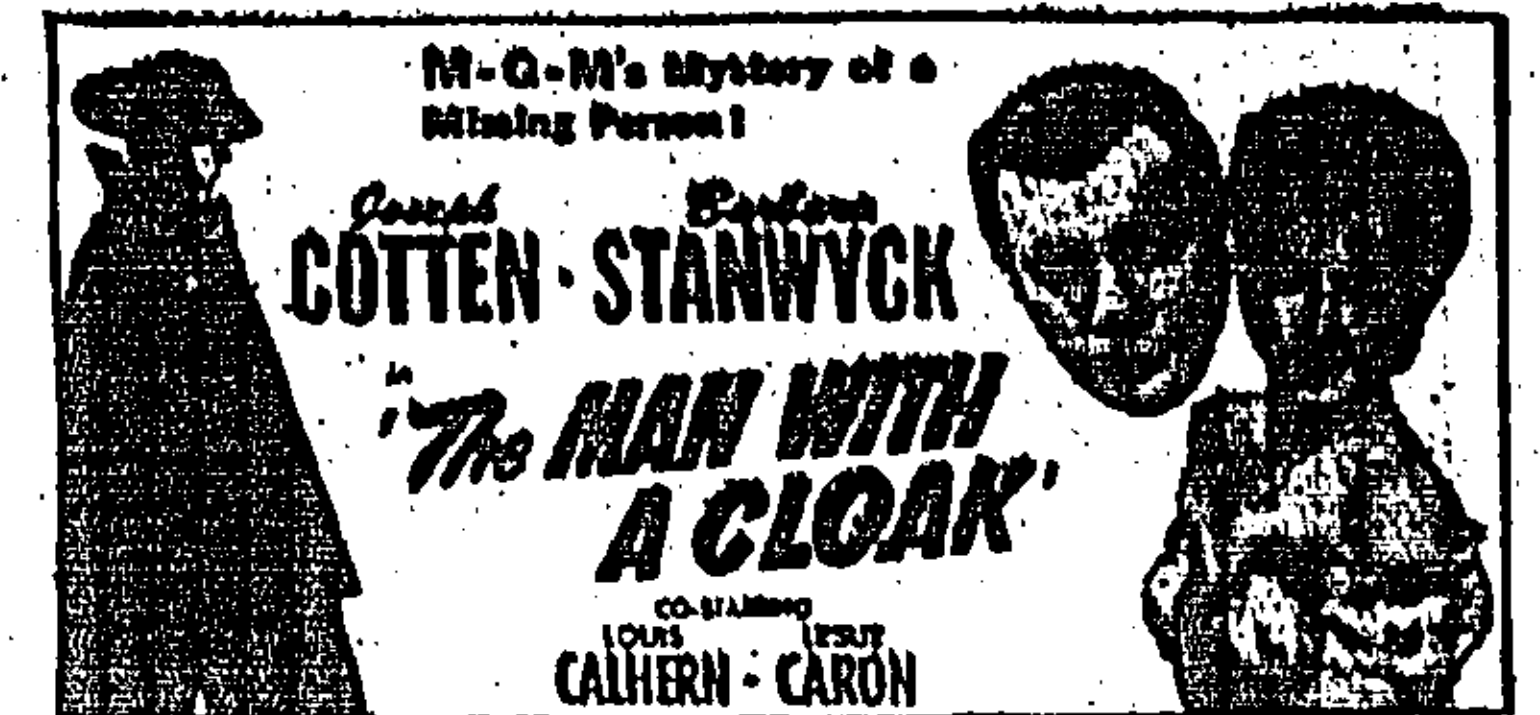
Britain's censors have already suggested some cuts in the dialogue, Frankovitch tells me, and have offered him a "U" certificate if he makes them all.

He thinks however that a "U" might suggest that too much of the Boccaccio piquancy had been removed. So he plans to retain enough of it for the film to be given an "A" (no children without an adult certificate).

Miss Fontaine will play four parts. Her 25 changes of costume will include a masculine outfit for one of the stories about a wife who runs away to sea dressed as a boy after her virtue has been made the subject of a wager.

Louis Jourdan will play himself plus three other roles and most of the other members of the cast, which includes producer Frankovitch's wife Blanche Barnes, John Collins, and that excellent character actress Marjorie Rhodes, will pop up in various guises.

—ROY NASH

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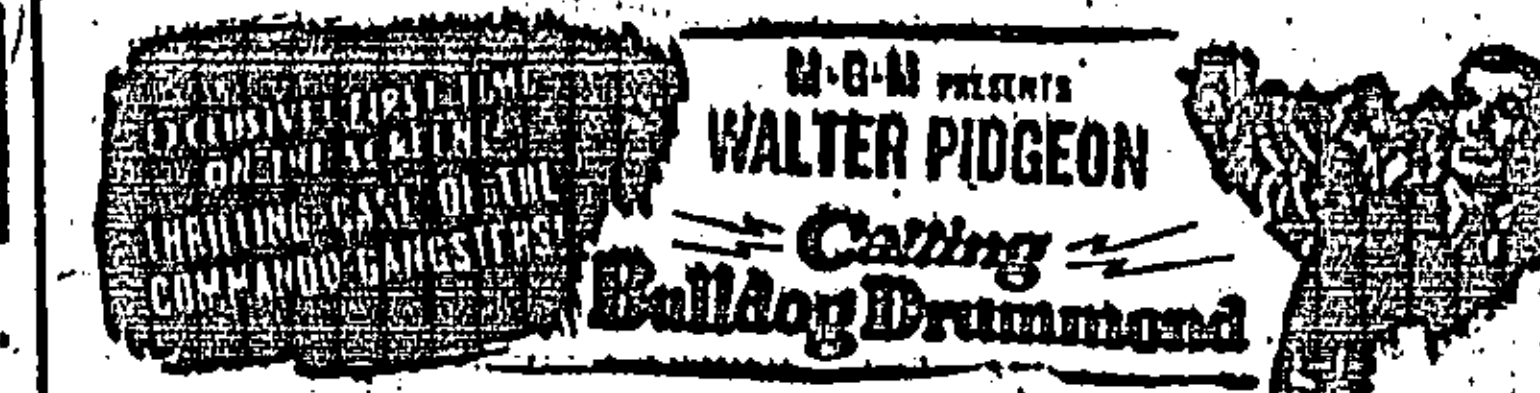
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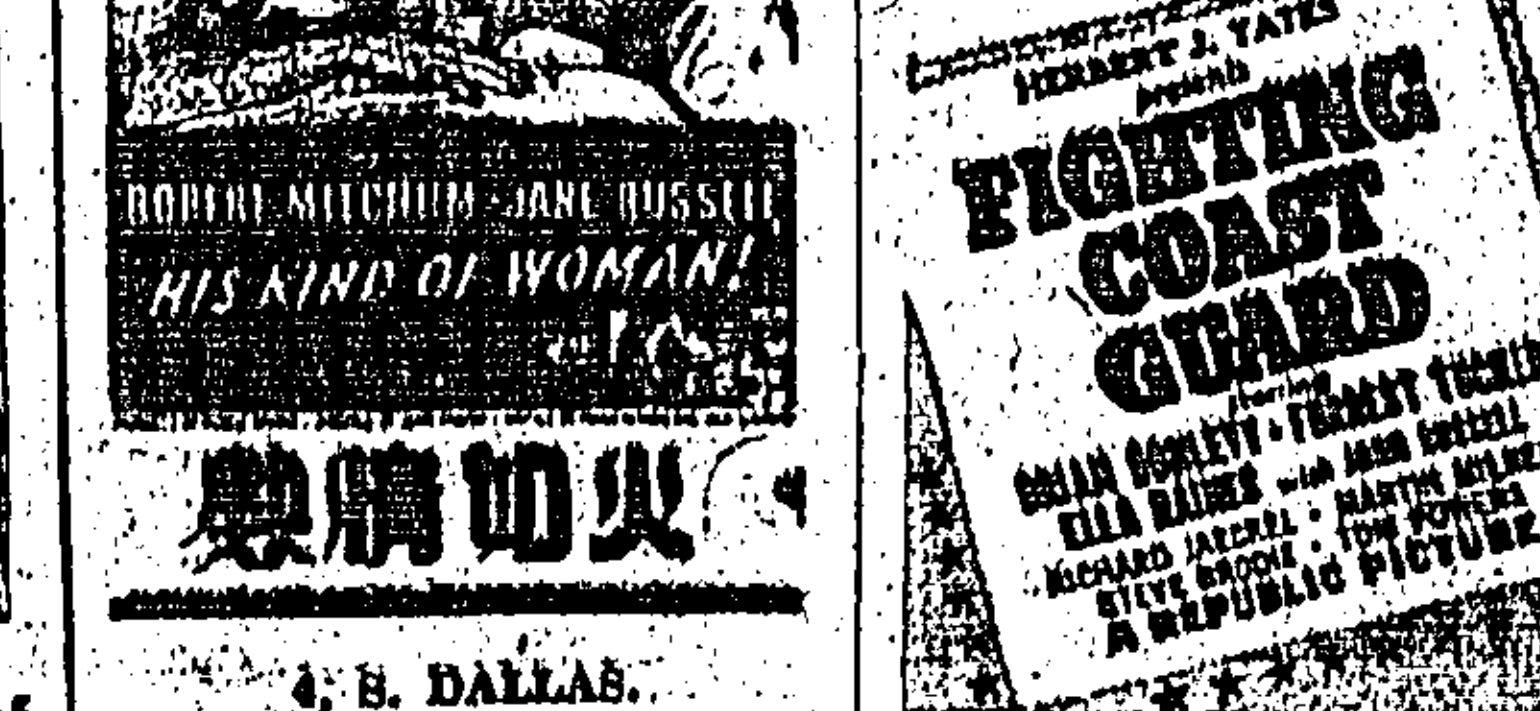
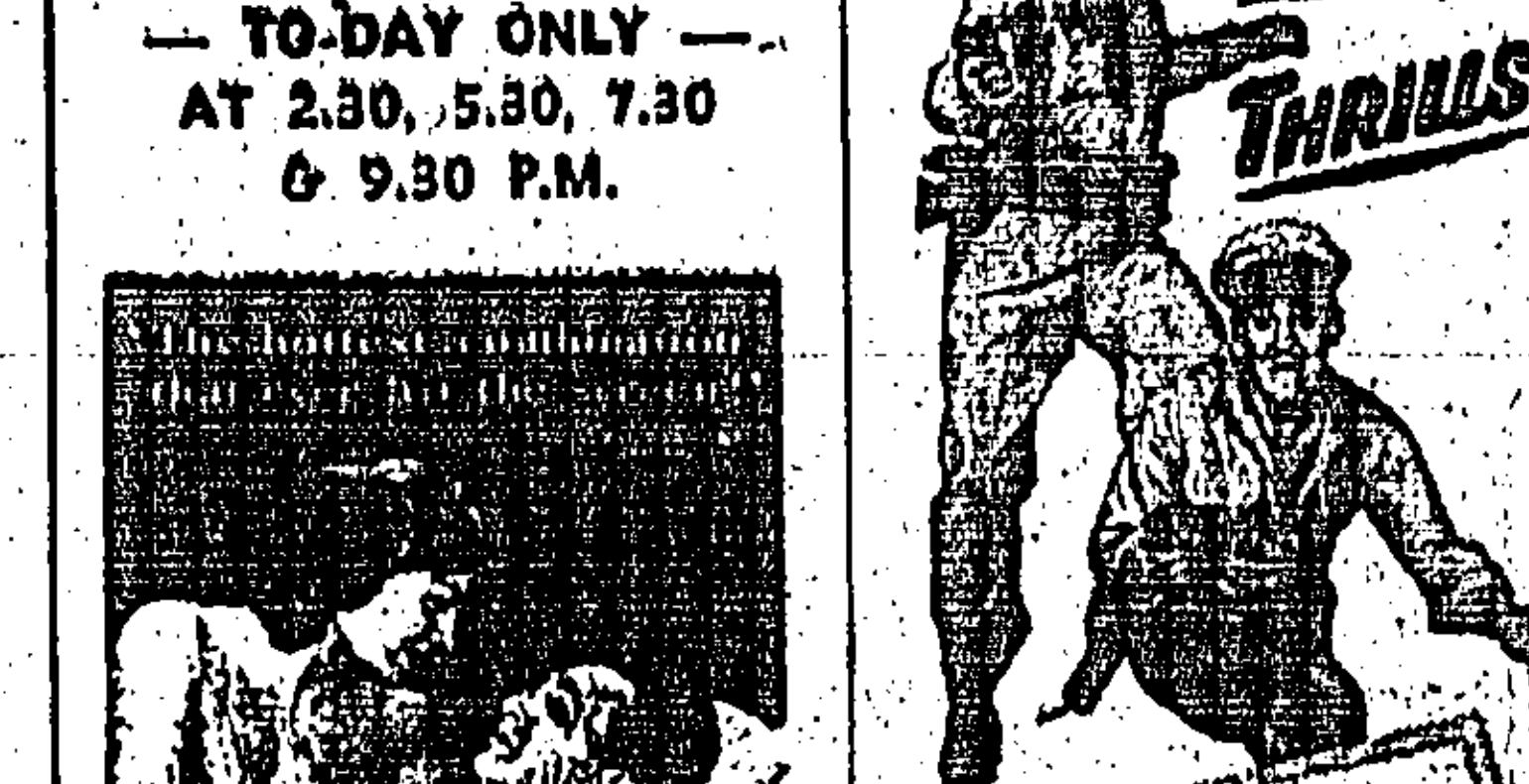
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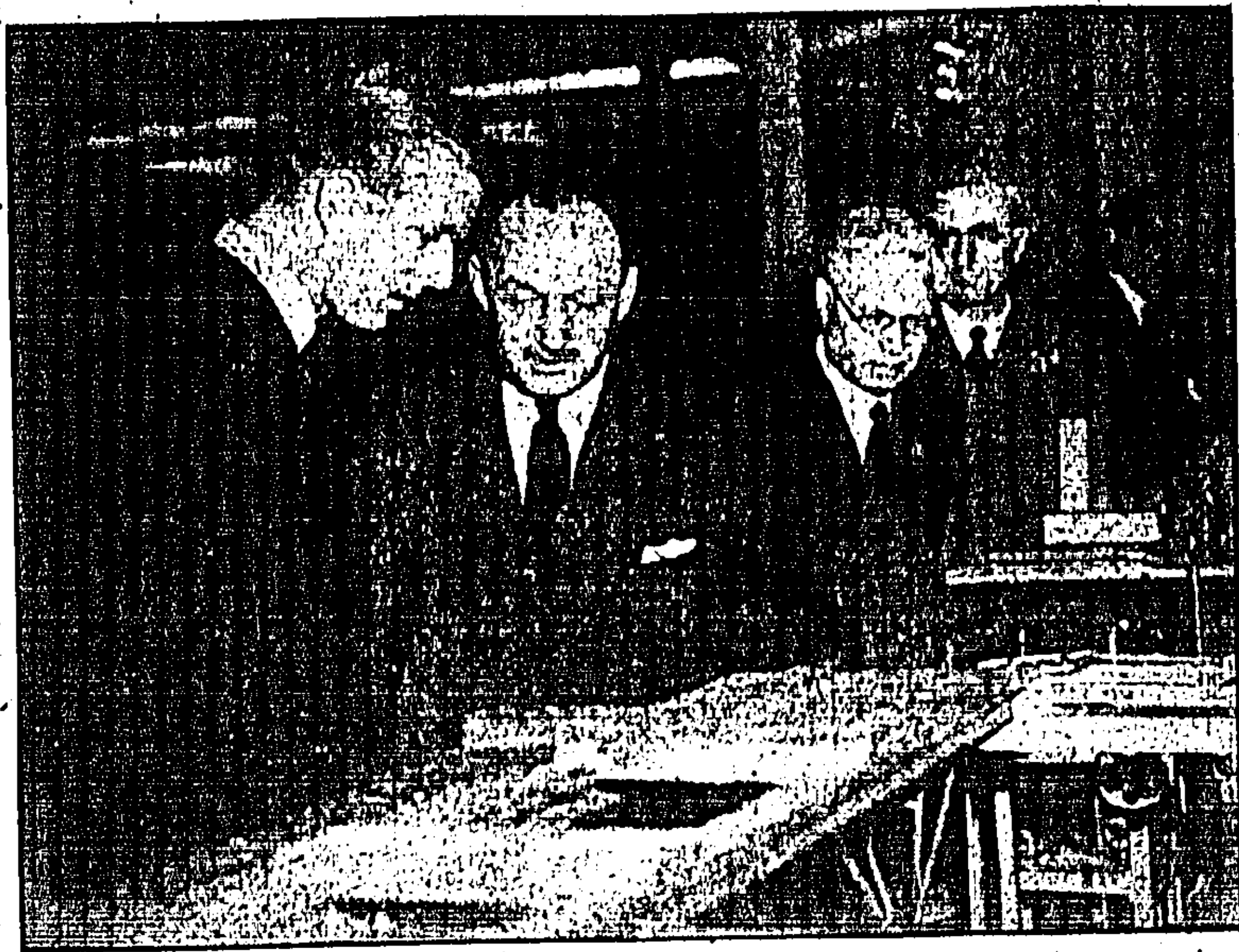
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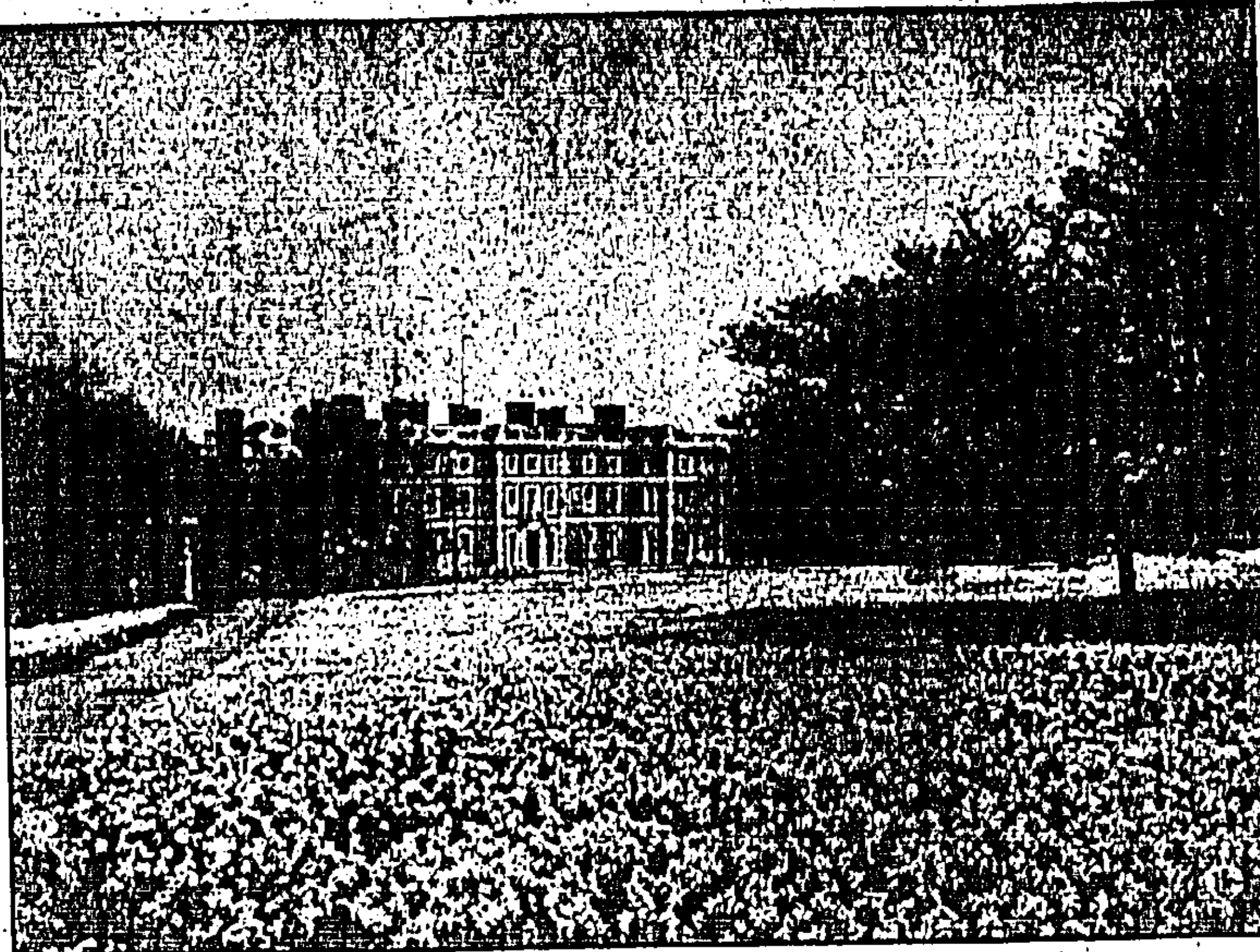
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# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



THE Duke of Edinburgh, who is getting to know Britain's industries at first hand through a series of personal inspections, saw the scientific background to the nation's industrial achievements when he visited the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, Middlesex. He is here seen inspecting a self-propelled model hull. (Reuterphoto)



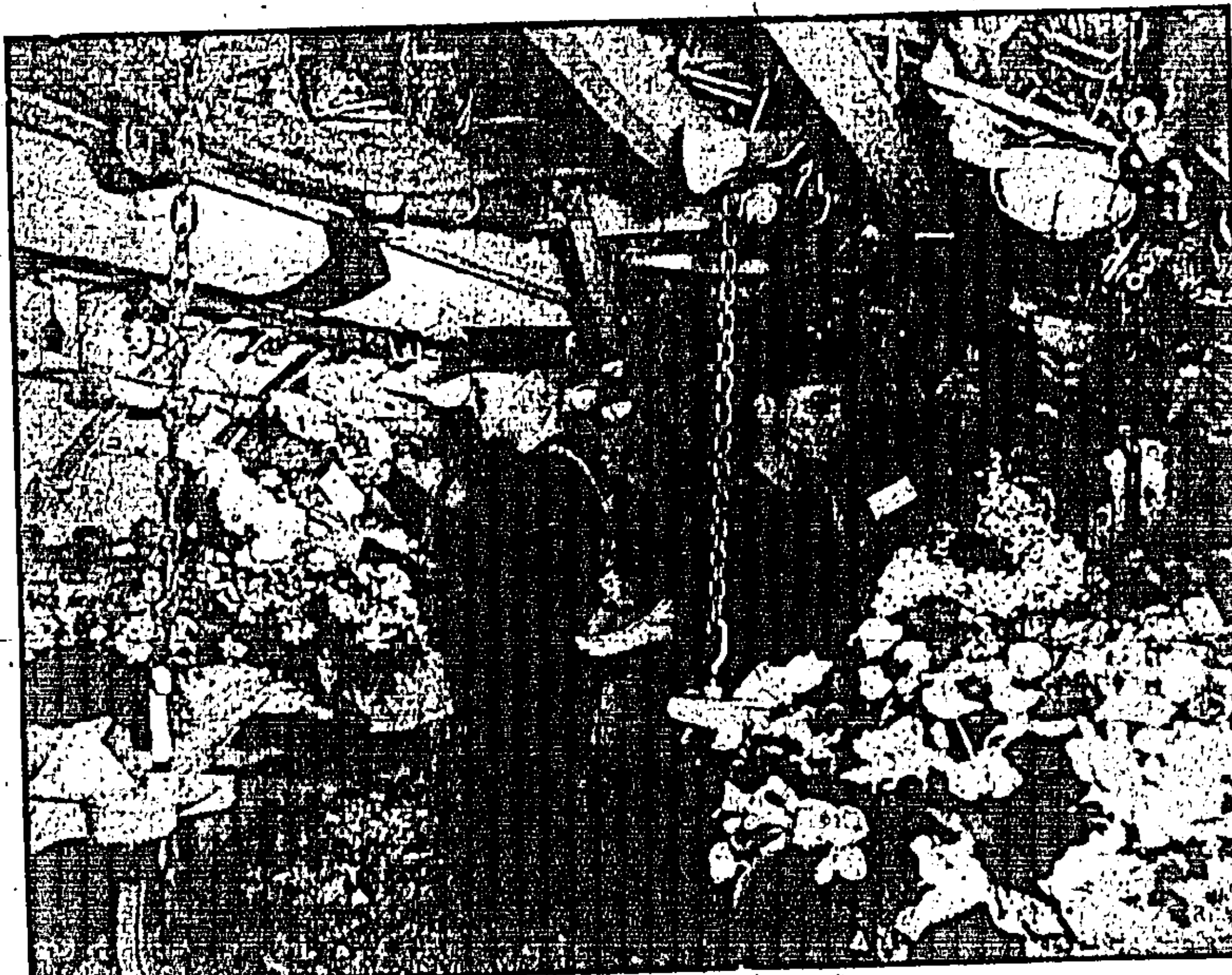
SPRING has brought its customary harvest of golden daffodils to cover the lawns of Trent House, Sir Philip Sassoon's famous mansion at Cockfosters, which is now a training college for teachers.



HM The Queen, dressed in black and wearing the regimental brooch on the lapel of her coat, inspected the Grenadier Guards on her birthday at Windsor. She is seen leaving the parade ground.



SPOKEN of in the United States as a 'new Astaire and Rogers,' American dancers Danny Hoctor and Betty Byrd are pictured at London Airport on their arrival for a season at the Palladium and the Savoy Hotel Cabaret. (Reuterphoto)

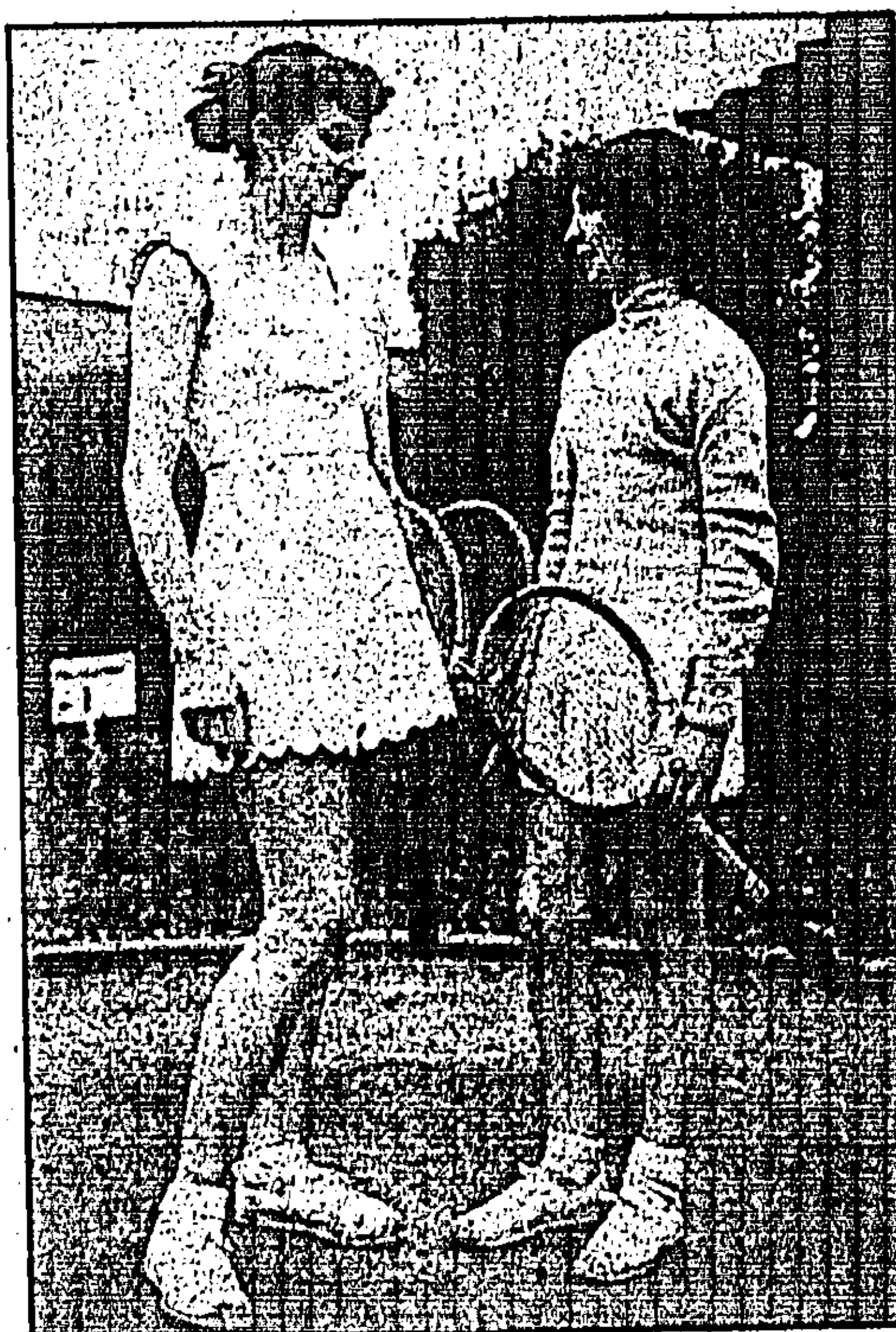
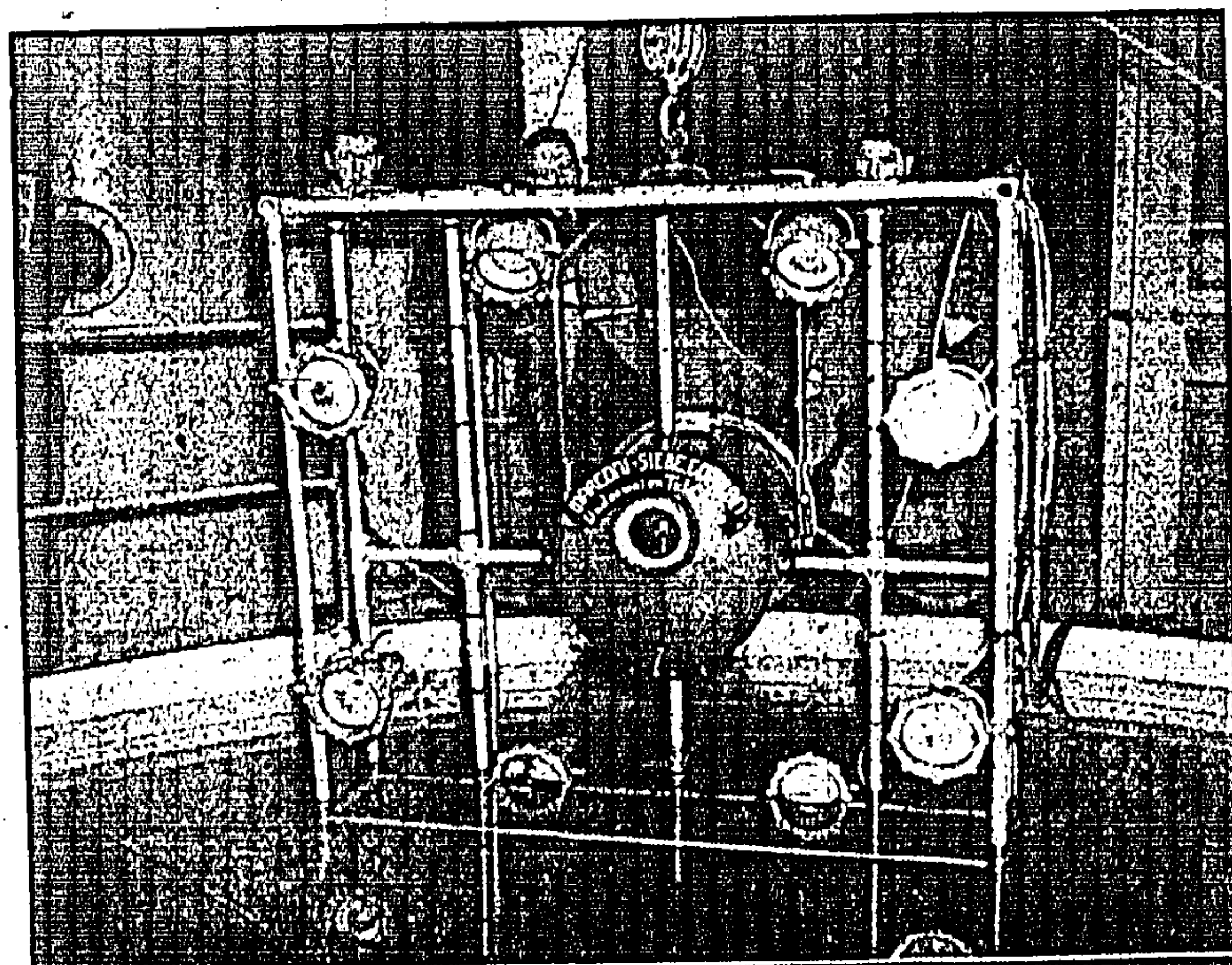


LEFT: Wreaths commemorating the dead of the British submarine Affray arranged in the torpedo stowage racks of the submarine Alliance, which took them to the scene of the disaster in the Channel on the recent anniversary. (Reuterphoto)

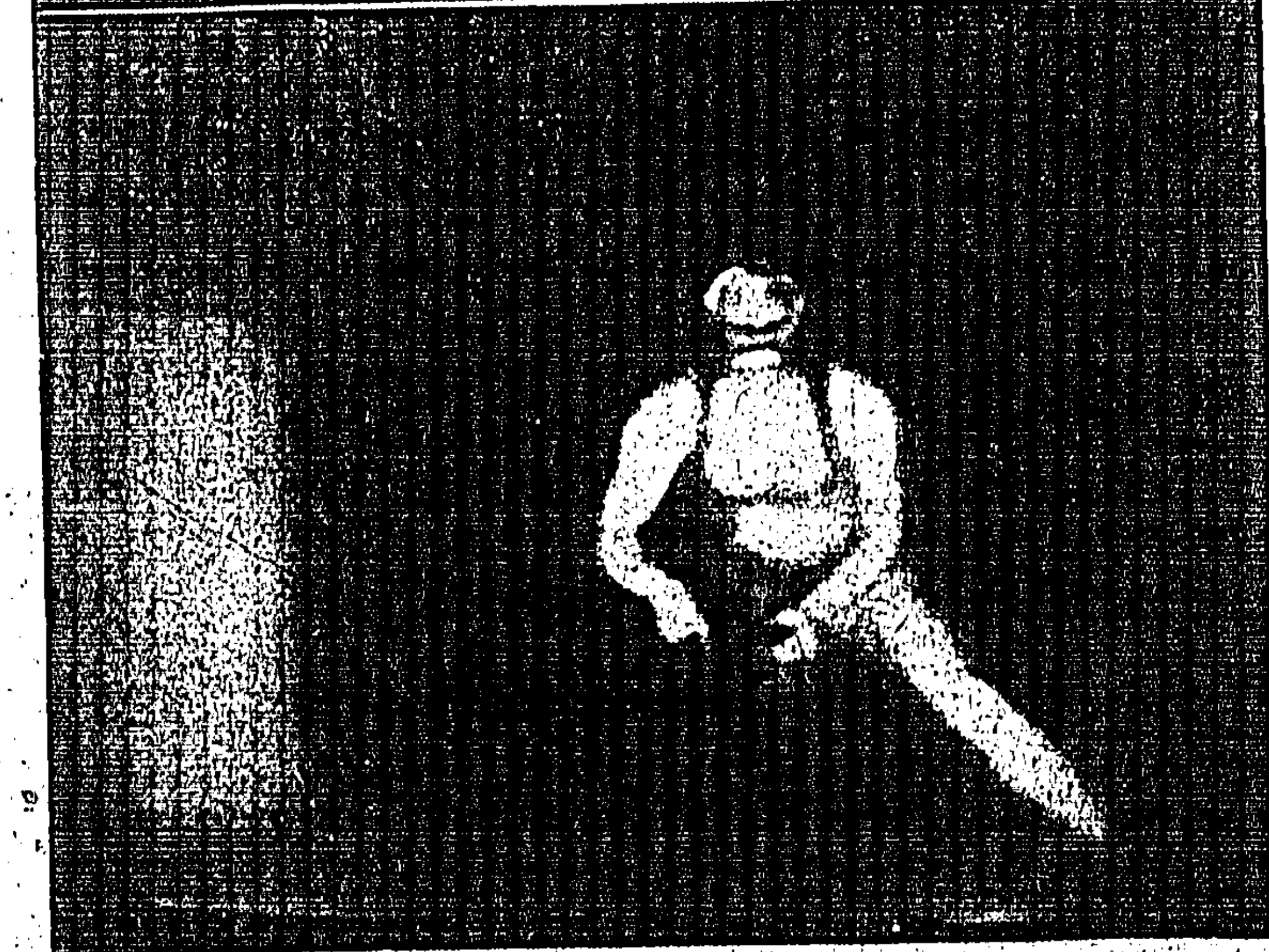
RIGHT: Mervyn Bleach, aged nine, of Milton, Portsmouth, nibbles a forefinger as he works out a move in the Northern Counties Chess Union Boys' Championship held in Southsea, Hampshire. (Reuterphoto)



BELOW: At the cocktail party held jointly for Miss Diane Scott, daughter of Sir Douglas Winchester, and her cousin, Miss Marigold Evans-Bevan, at the Hyde Park Hotel. Because Miss Scott was indisposed, her 14-year-old brother, Anthony, was deputy-deb. He toasts his cousin with tomato juice. (Express)



"IT'S a winner" seems to be the opinion of 13-year-old Valerie Cornell as she studies the one-piece scalloped dress worn by elder sister Lorna Cornell, 19, tennis player who is also a fashion model. Scene was at the Sutton (Surrey) Hard Courts Tournament. (Reuterphoto)

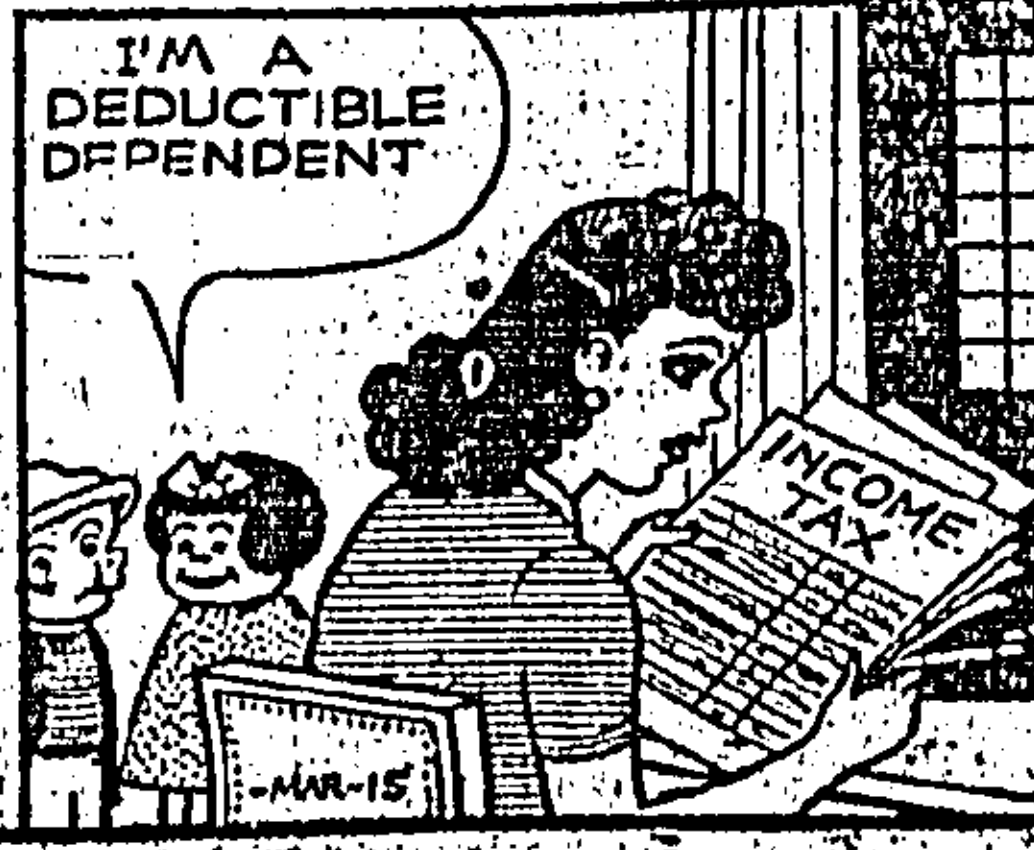


MR James Hodges, former RNRV lieutenant and the first diver to reach the submarine Truculent after she sank in the Thames, spent a whole afternoon last week sawing wood, under water in a 20 ft. deep tank. He was taking part in the first non-secret demonstration of underwater television equipment. Lights and camera are seen being lowered into the tank in upper picture. Lower photo depicts what was seen on the TV screen. (Express)

## NANCY

Good Deduction

By Ernie Bushmiller





# Ex-Hitler General Is Red Spy Chief

BULL-NECKED, hoarse-voiced Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, most hated of all Hitler's generals, is "back from the dead," leading a Russian campaign to turn all the Near and Middle East against Britain and America.

It was Schoerner's men who instigated the trouble in Persia which resulted in Britain losing her Abadan oil refineries. His next step will be to stir up revolt in Saudi Arabia so that America will be deprived of supplies from the Arabian Oil Company.

After that, his former S.S. officers—employed because they are more acceptable to the Arabs than the Russians themselves—will set to work to have King Farouk thrown out of Egypt.

## Secret Files

WHEN Communist domination has been secured the territory will be turned over to the British-hating Grand Mufti and the 76-year-old Abd-el-Krim, leader of the fanatically anti-British "North African Liberation Committee" now active in Tunisia.

Secret files from a Soviet military headquarters in East Berlin which have fallen into Allied hands expose the whole scheme. These show that Schoerner, whom the Russians described as "one of the most ruthless German commanders on the Russian front," and who was reported to have died after capture, now wears the uniform of a Red Army general, commands 40,000 armed Arab troops in Arabia and Transjordan, and has a network of spies and saboteurs stretching from Persia to West Africa. His headquarters are in the Emerald Mountains near the Red Sea. His troops and trouble-makers are well armed. British intelligence officers know that Schoerner has already acknowledged receipt of 2,500 German Army rifles, 500,000 Wehrmacht-type machine-guns, 400,000 tommy-guns, 640,000 revolvers. These are all the latest models.

## Britain-hater leads army of 40,000... from Antony Terry

In addition enormous supplies of ammunition and 100,000 tons of high explosives for use in mines, bombs and detonators have been supplied.

One Libyan nationalist leader had had to refuse an offer of more ammunition because "our stores at Mursuk are already completely full."

Preparing the way for the subjugation of the Middle East, the Russians have been telling the Arabs: "The British are finished. We are the new power."

They have recruited former German officials, S.S. officers, and Hitler's Secret Service men and trained them in special camps in Eastern Germany and Soviet Russia.

More of them are coming, with forged passports from as far afield as the Argentine. They are destined for Persia, Iran, Transjordan, Arabia, Tunisia, Egypt, Libya.

Wherever they go there will be trouble. They will carry out political murders, terrorise Arab politicians, and do everything to undermine the Arabs that Britain is finished.

## Sabotage School

SCHOERNER has also set up a sabotage school at Abil el Negum, in upper Egypt, where a force of 100 men has been sent by their leader, Achmed ben Alsar.

Two items of information which have trickled through the Iron Curtain have come—as a bombshell to West Africa. His headquarters are in the Emerald Mountains near the Red Sea.

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2—A second top Soviet agent, a former S.S. colonel will be leaving this month for Egypt. With false papers, he is travelling as a "German scientist" via Germany to Holland and then by air to Cairo. He will then command a group of Schoerner's former Nazi officers.

The Soviets have promised the Eastern half of the Arab world to the goat-bearded Grand Mufti, the man for whom Hitler provided a harem of German girls when he lived in Berlin during World War II.

The Western half goes to Abd-el-Krim, who now lives in a Cairo villa and twice a week flies to see Schoerner, using special Czech planes which are part of the latter's courier service.

The Arab chief is being well paid. Last January Schoerner paid him 3,000,000 dollars. He is also receiving direct from Soviet sources a yearly pension of 120,000 dollars, granted "for distinguished services."

## Go-between

THE Mufti, from his exile in Karachi, is the go-between for the Russians and the Egyptian Wardists who are planning to throw out Farouk and set up a Soviet-backed "Republic of Free Egypt." The Mufti's deputy in Cairo is actually on Schoerner's staff.

As to where the next blow in the Near East will fall, Allied intelligence chiefs in Berlin believe the answer will be connected with the massing of Soviet-trained German and Arab spies and agents along Persia's north-western frontier, near the frontier of Iraq; similar massings of Red agents along the pipelines in Syria; and the recent setting-up by Schoerner of a new local headquarters on the Arabian-Iraq border, where 40,000 fully-armed members of his so-called "Arab Legion" are massed.

Schoerner was hated and feared by his own German troops during the war because of his cruelty and brutality. He was the worst type of the bull-necked Prussian officer. He has always believed himself a man of destiny. Now he is looking forward to wielding the power and enjoying the glory that he holds are rightly his.

# Dehydrated beer

Add some water, gum, oil, and 'bitter' flavour—and 'Cheerio!'

AFTER dehydrated eggs and milk the scientists are now serving up dehydrated BEER. They have found a way of concentrating beer, stout, and pale ale so that they can be sent out to troops overseas without taking up much shipping space.

Here is their recipe for re-constituting the "dehydrated beer" into drinkable form:—Dilute each gallon of "beer concentrate" with two gallons of cold water. Mix in some starchgum to restore "body." Add a little "hop-resin concentrate" for extra bitterness, and a few drops of hop oil to strengthen the beery smell. Then stir well and serve hopefully.

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The scientists concentrate the beer by freezing it and removing most of the ice. Then they squirt in carbon dioxide gas under pressure to keep the liquid fizzy. It can be kept in cold store for months, they claim.

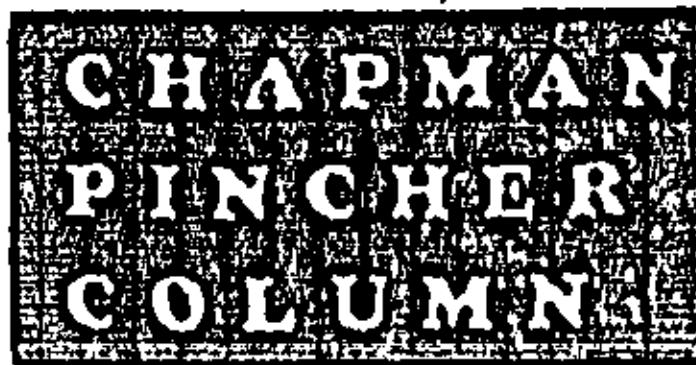
A tasting panel of seasoned palates has judged the reconstituted beer as "having a winy flavour like old ale, but a reasonable drink."

A dehydrated oatmeal stout was rated as "keeping its stout flavour, but having the body of only a bitter beer."

Dr. Reginald Essery, of the Institute of Brewing Research Laboratories and Dr. R. Gane

of Cambridge University devised the dehydrated beer for the British Government.

The project, which was started to provide beer for British Forces scheduled to serve in the Japanese campaign, is being continued as part of the current defence programme.



The scientists also found they could freeze "whole beer" in bottles and cans.

Reporting on the difficulty of thawing out beer kept at very low temperatures the scientists write:—

"While these phenomena are of little or no importance in this country they might well be significant when beer is exported to regions where winter temperatures of minus 20 degrees Centigrade (32 degrees of frost) are attained."

## SYMBOLIC BANG

★ MOTHERS who wonder why their babies get satisfaction out of banging their heads on furniture and walls get an ingenious explanation from a woman psychiatrist.

When a young baby is being fed by bottle or breast he can feel the rhythmic beat of his mother's heart thumping against his head.

So when he beats a tattoo with his head on the wall he may

be unconsciously reliving the most secure and satisfying moments of his life, says Dr. Joan Fitzhugh, psychiatrist to the Kent Education Committee.

Head-banging seems to be commonest among children who are weaned too abruptly.

What about the time when a frustrated baby bangs his head so hard that it hurts? Dr. Fitzhugh has an explanation for that too:—

When an angry mother holds a struggling toddler to restrain him the force of her heart-beat is greatly increased. So the baby feels it "as a series of aggressive blows on his head." Later, when the infant bangs his head in temper he is "getting his own back" symbolically.

## UNLUCKY GUESS

★ DOCTORS have argued that sinusitis is a painful penalty paid by man for using two legs instead of four.

In the dim days when man's primitive ancestors ran about on all fours each sinus could drain by gravity through a natural opening at its base.

Now these openings are at the top of the sinuses and so must sometimes be drained artificially by holes bored through the bone. This theory sounded fine. But a circus vet has now reported that lions, leopards, horses, dogs, and other undoubted quadrupeds suffer from chronic sinusitis.

(London Express Service)

# FLOOD VICTIMS ASK 'WHOSE FAULT?'

Washington. MUCH human misery and a rumbling anger lay behind the emergency conference which President Truman held at an air base near Omaha, Nebraska, on the fringe of the flooded Missouri valley.

Tens of thousands of townsfolk and farmers have had to pile wives and children, dogs and cats, pots and pans, tins of food, bedding and blankets into their cars or lorries and leave their homes and fields to the muddy water that has been creeping higher hour by hour over a million and a quarter acres of some of the richest agricultural land in America.

"The greatest flood the white man has ever seen is coming down the upper Missouri River basin," the Chief of Army Engineers, General Pick, warned.

Now there was a time when most of the people in the States of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri would have accepted the terrible affliction from the Great River as an unpreventable act of God.

"The families who are being rescued from their bedrooms by boats or helicopters after the laboriously-built dykes around their towns or farmsteads were pushed over by the rising water are asking questions like that."

Now, as always at a time of disaster, the instinct of men to help and protect their fellow men is revealed in all its humility and nobility.

In the evacuation centres the radio sets talk with the voices of the ordinary people: "The Lovells have a studio couch and baby buggy. Mrs. Kitchener can take care of a couple with a child and cooking is permissible. The Freeburgers can feed a couple, but they should bring their own bed. Levi Olson wants John Patterson to know his hogs are O.K. in the barn."

Science boaten There is goodness and hard heavy work; there are the devices of science—radio, helicopters, typhoid serum for inoculations. (There were television receivers, iceboxes and washing machines in thousands of the homes that have been abandoned, but they are under water now.) All the resources of science did not hold back the river.

Who is to blame? There is no mystery about the origin of the floods. A week of suddenly warm weather in the mountains of Montana and the Dakotas causing water moving

to melt too quickly will bring millions of tons of water roaring down the Missouri for 1,000 miles until it empties into the Mississippi above St. Louis.

At Clinton, Mississippi, during the war, the United States Army engineers put German prisoners to work building an elaborate and beautiful scale model of the Missouri 2,000 feet long.

Ever since it was finished it has been possible to demonstrate exactly and days in advance of the event what will happen and where and when it will happen after any given amount of water is released from the mountains in any given time.

Pick-Sloan plan.

Moreover, it has been possible to show that by creating reservoirs, dams, irrigation networks and other engineering projects at strategic places enough of the water can be diverted, hoarded up and put to good subsequent use to keep the Missouri always below flood level.

This knowledge had been embodied in what is known as the Pick-Sloan plan drawn up by General Pick of the Army engineering conservation expert—which envisages the building of more than 100 reservoirs and dams to control the Missouri. Congress long ago accepted the Pick-Sloan plan, which will cost about \$2,000 million. But so far only a little over a quarter of the money has been provided by Congress. Only 14 dams have been completed and only five others have been begun by Army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation which is principally responsible for the work.

Their spokesmen say Congress is to blame: it has repeatedly cut the appropriations sought. But Congress is entitled to point to pressure brought upon it to effect economies now that the Recarmament Bill has sent up taxes so high and to the resistance local people have shown whenever it was proposed to take a valley and make it into a reservoir.

Hopes grow

President Truman — and President Roosevelt before him—has pleaded for creation of a unified Missouri Valley Authority to be modelled on the smaller but immensely successful Tennessee Valley Authority.

But the old fight of the individual States against any increase of the Federal Government's powers and the bitter opposition of private power companies to the principle of Government control of electricity production have so far thwarted the dream of an M.V.A.

The homeless families, the ruined farmers and the exhausted rescue workers will get several different answers to their question: Whose fault is it? But now the disaster is great enough to enrage the people that whoever has been to blame in the past will be more progress in the future towards the day when the great Missouri will be under control.

# Switzerland changes definition of "chronometer"

UNTIL November 15th, 1951, the Swiss Federation of Watch Manufacturers ruled that the term "chronometer" was descriptive of: "A precision watch regulated in different positions and various temperatures, capable of obtaining an Official Timing Certificate."

On November 16th, 1951, the Federation modified this ruling. It now reads as follows: "A precision watch regulated in different positions, HAVING OBTAINED an Official Timing Certificate."

In other words, in accordance with this new Swiss regulation, no watch may be termed "CHRONOMETER"

unless its precision has been proved by a Swiss Government Testing Station or by an Observatory. Rolex welcome this new, logical, and clear-cut definition. We feel it will prove beneficial both to the public and to the Swiss watch industry.

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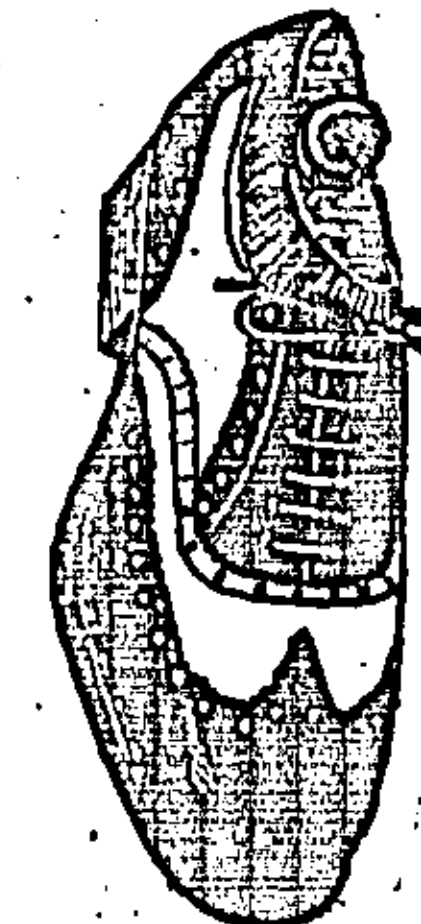
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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

NEWS for WOMEN (and MEN)

## Six unnamed men of FASHION

by SUSAN DEACON

BRITAIN is to send six men and two women mannequins to the first international men's style show at The Hague in June.

**OBJECT:** To prove that we still lead the world in tailored clothes.

Paris is jealous of British market on the Continent. Americans like the label "London Made."

Germany and Italy, anxious to rob British reputation, will be among the 12 nations taking part.

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The men, whose names are being kept secret, will display an evening dress suit, a dinner suit, a single-breasted lounge suit, a double-breasted lounge suit, two overcoats, or one overcoat and an optional garment.

The women will show tailored suits and coats.

**CONFIDENT** of success is Mr. A. W. Robbins, secretary of the Bespoke Tailors' Guild.

"Paris would like to be considered the world's centre for both men's and women's fashions," he says. "I'm afraid she can't have both."

## Looks, charm and genius

TWO New Boys have leaped to the top of the fashion world—John Cavanagh in London, Hubert de Givenchy in Paris. In common—

THEY are the youngest top-line designers. Givenchy is 25, Cavanagh 37. Givenchy has worked with Piquet and Schiaparelli; Cavanagh with Molynaux and Balmain.

"They are the most handsome designers in London and Paris," say fashion experts and wealthy customers. "They have looks, charm, and genius."

THEY "arrived" with their first collections, and the secret of their success is possibly Givenchy's new lower prices (from £20) and Cavanagh's "Molynaux" look.

THEY agree on the clothes women should wear—"well cut, but as simple as possible."

## Window boxes coming back

WINDOW boxes are returning to fashion, spreading from City firms to private houses.

This is the week-end for planting. An expert, whose firm make, fit, plant out, and maintain hundreds of window boxes, says:

"Carnations and the 160 varieties of geraniums are favourites."

And he advises: "For success—fresh soil, air, and regular watering. Obvious points, but forgotten by many."

## 'SUITS GIRL'

"A WOMAN can be well dressed without having one dress in her wardrobe." So says Jo Stafford, twice named

America's best-dressed singer. Miss Stafford is a "suits girl." She was married in a suit, seldom wears anything but a suit.

"Well-dressed women need at least five suits," she said. "Three day, one evening, and one for afternoons."

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## Elastic wool roll-ons

WOMEN have found another use for the new French elasticised knitting wool.

Originally intended for swim suits, they have now discovered it is perfect for knitting a roll-on.

In weight, elasticised wool is equivalent to ordinary 2-ply. If knitted up firmly, it gives all the support needed in a foundation garment.

## FACE IRON

LATEST method of applying skin food is to iron it on to your skin with a metal ironette.

The gadget works like a fountain pen. It releases cream in small quantities, and the metal head—warmed in hot water—smooths it into the pores.

(London Express Service)

## Looks That Challenge Any Age



The girl in the old-time glamour gown but with the looks that match challenge any age is lovely Rhonda Fleming of Columbia Pictures who is appearing in "The Golden Hawk." The off the shoulder and very décolleté gown is of silk velvet, with enormous puffed sleeves and an inset panel of watered silk tulle in pale green to contrast with the dark green of the velvet. Bodice fits tightly, skirt is loosely draped. Jewellery features rubies in recurring settings.



Your guide to Glamour  
BY MARILYN MARSHALL

Does she wear 'em—or doesn't she? A glamour girl's glasses are her own secret if she uses contact lenses—as so many of them do.

## CONTACT GLAMOUR IN LENSES

THAT old saying about men not making passes "at girls who wear glasses" is now so old fashioned it isn't even true—it ever was!

Nowadays, a girl can have her glasses fitted to her face as well as her eyes. And if she can't find a pair of regulation

sneezes that do as much as she'd like for her looks and morale, she can switch to contact lenses. Contact lenses, as you must know by now, are tiny, tissue thin, transparent shells, just slightly larger than the visible part of the eye. They are about the size of a nickel, oval in

shape, and so skilfully designed that they fit comfortably under the eyelids.

These lenses are made of unbreakable, non-irritating plastic which is ground to your individual eyeglass prescription. They move with the eye and only an optometrist would suspect you are wearing them.

There are two general classes of contact lenses—the Fluid and the Fluidless—we are informed by Dr. Donald L. Golden, of New York, Detroit and Washington. This specialist sponsors the new fluidless contact lenses which are called Divisilens, and has found that many persons formerly unable to wear contact lenses now wear them with full comfort and efficiency.

But enough about the people who wear them and more about the lenses themselves: In the use of this type of lens, no foreign liquid is required and the lenses may be worn for an indefinite period without removal for changing such a solution. Furthermore, the lenses are extremely light in weight and, also, markedly thinner than the contact lenses which were made in the past.

One prominent theatrical personality vows she owes her success to her fluidless lenses! She laughingly admits that "I'm blind as the proverbial bat with eyeglasses, but if I had to wear the thick, ugly specs I used as a schoolgirl, I'd never have got anywhere in my profession." This famous star likes her contact lenses so well that she wears them constantly—offstage and on.

In the world of sports, prize fighters, ball players, swimmers,

tennis champions, golfers and others find this type of lens indispensable. Such "contacts" do not steam up, break, or fall off. For that same reason, many service men, aviators, motorists and metal workers have come to regard the fluidless contact lenses as a necessary part of their equipment.

A sea captain swears by his fluidless lenses because, prior to using them he found he was always bothered by the spray on his spectacles. And a chemical engineer credits them with saving his eye-sight when a test tube exploded in his face. Without the protection of these lenses he would surely have been blinded.

Slight openings in the fluidless lenses permit a natural circulation of air and tears; the lenses rest so lightly as to be almost indiscernible on certain muscle points, leaving others free, so that there is no constriction on the cornea, and a suction cup is unnecessary for their removal.

In this new type, no mould is required for fitting the lens to the eye. All measurements are accurately made by specially developed optical instruments and—in grinding—the lens is made to conform to these measurements. Unlike other lenses, a change of prescription usually is not required for about six years.

You will be interested to know that one of the latest developments in the use of the fluidless lens for sunglasses. For this purpose, the centre portion of the lens is tinted to cut down the light and since the lens moves naturally with the eye, the sunglasses-dyed spot is always over the seeing part of the eye where it is needed.

There is just one thing these lens magicians haven't done yet: They haven't perfected a bifocal contact lens, so if you need glasses for reading, you will have to slip your specs on over "contacts" that have been ground for distance. But, that is, of course, a minor consideration.

Now that you know something about this fluidless lens, you may want to make further inquiries on your own account.

## PINNING DOWN THE WAISTLINE

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

THE most elusive fashion detail this season has been the waistline. It has appeared in three different positions—high, natural and low. Pinning it down has become a matter of personal choice.

Illustrated are two equally fashionable alternatives. Typifying the natural line is the dress in gossamer fine silk. The waist here is emphasised by the narrow contrasting belt, and by the full crinoline skirt which billows out beneath. Contrasting with this is the "middy" line, as it is called, shown here on a suit in tropical-weight worsted. The natural waistline is replaced by a new lower line suggested by a low-slung, hip-hugging belt, and emphasised by the straight, peg-topped skirt.

Which of the two do you consider the most feminine, flattering and fashionable? As yet, only a few have sported the "middy" line; the rest are satisfied with keeping the waistline where nature meant it to be.

Designers, however, claim to know our own minds better than we do ourselves. The way ahead is clear to them. They say we are now in a transition period of fashion—and they are confident that women will soon wear this "middy" look.

## New Way With Lipstick

Now there is a new lipstick trick. You can have four lipstick shades for the price of two if you borrow this idea from cosmeticians, and wear one shade over the other. This creates a luminous effect with more than usual depth of colour. Colours though, must be selected wisely to tone with one another. To help the uncertain, lipstickists are being sold here in pairs in transparent containers.

## Well-dressed in the Rain

Gone are the dull fawns and browns—once uniform colours for rainwear. There is a palette of colours in the new proofed

fabrics, including kingfisher, honey gold, sea green and midnight blue.

Raincoats are now considered sufficiently glamorous for evening wear. They reflect the details of current fashion in their dropped shoulder line and full skirts. Black raincoats, lined with contrasting splashes of colour—gold, scarlet or emerald—resemble academic gowns in their fullness, and are calculated to cause a stir in any theatre foyer.

## Fashion Footnote

The latest shoe fashion is the "naked look." The aim, as the name suggests, is to cover less and less of the foot. Consequently, many sandals have no ankle straps at all, and are held in place only by a narrow strap over the instep. Straps, where they appear, are as narrow as violin strings. Straps of many colours—on the same sandal—provide an unusual touch. Elegant to look at. But comfortable to wear? There's the rub!

Colours and fabrics are exciting and unusual. Navy, green, and brown are "out." Mushroom, azalea, buttercup, forget-me-not, tangerine and sulphur are "in." Worsteds, gabardine, patsley poplin, nylon lace and broderie anglaise are popular fabrics.



The "Middy" look, shown on a dress and jacket in grey worsted flannel.

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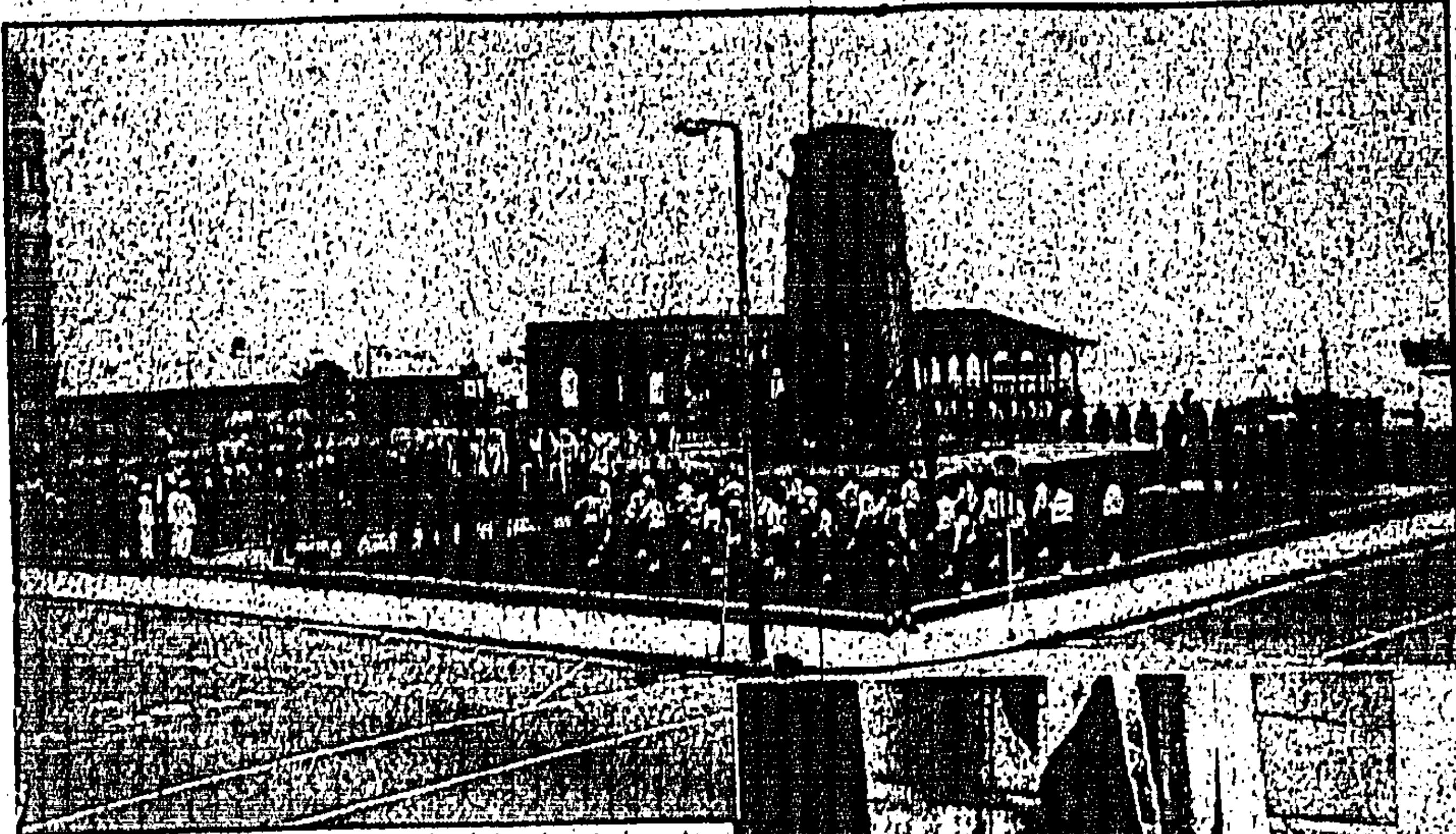
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LAST Sunday, Hongkong observed Anzac Day, dedicated to Australians and New Zealanders who fell in the two World Wars. A general view of the service at the Cenotaph is shown above. Right: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, laying the first wreath of remembrance. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr. Bernard Horner and Miss Edith Dighton, who were married at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs D. Dally and friends pictured at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, after the christening of their son, Robert Duncan. (Ming Yuen)



THE Argonauts Hockey Club held their annual dinner at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club last week. It was a double occasion, for it was also a celebration of the winning of the "B" Division championship. (Mayfair)



HIS Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham took great interest in the economy flats just completed for the Hongkong Model Housing Society in the North Point district, which they inspected last Monday. The flats will soon be occupied. Also seen in picture here are Dr. the Hon. S. N. Chau and Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, two of the sponsors. (Staff Photographer)



A party of United States Congressmen, all members of the Treasury Appropriations Sub-Committee, passed through Hongkong last week-end on a Pacific tour. Leader of the group, Congressman J. Vaughan Gary (Democrat of Virginia) is third from right. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURED at the reception following their wedding at the Registry last week are Mr Geoffrey Williams and Miss Pamela Phyllis Solly. (Mayfair)

RIGHT: Picture taken after the christening, at the Hongkong Union Church, of Duncan, infant son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Young. (Ming Yuen)



THE darts team of 56 Field Squadron, Royal Engineers, who won the monthly darts competition at the Nine Dragons Club last week. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken after the wedding of Mr Henrique Geranimo Silva and Miss Lilia Maria Xavier, which took place at the Rosary Church last week. (Staff Photographer)



AT the presentation of lawn bowls prizes at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday by the President, Mr. E. Abraham. Upper picture: Mr. W. Hong Sling, singles champion, receiving the President's Cup. Lower picture: Mrs. M. R. Stoll, ladies' champion, receiving her prize. (Staff Photographer)

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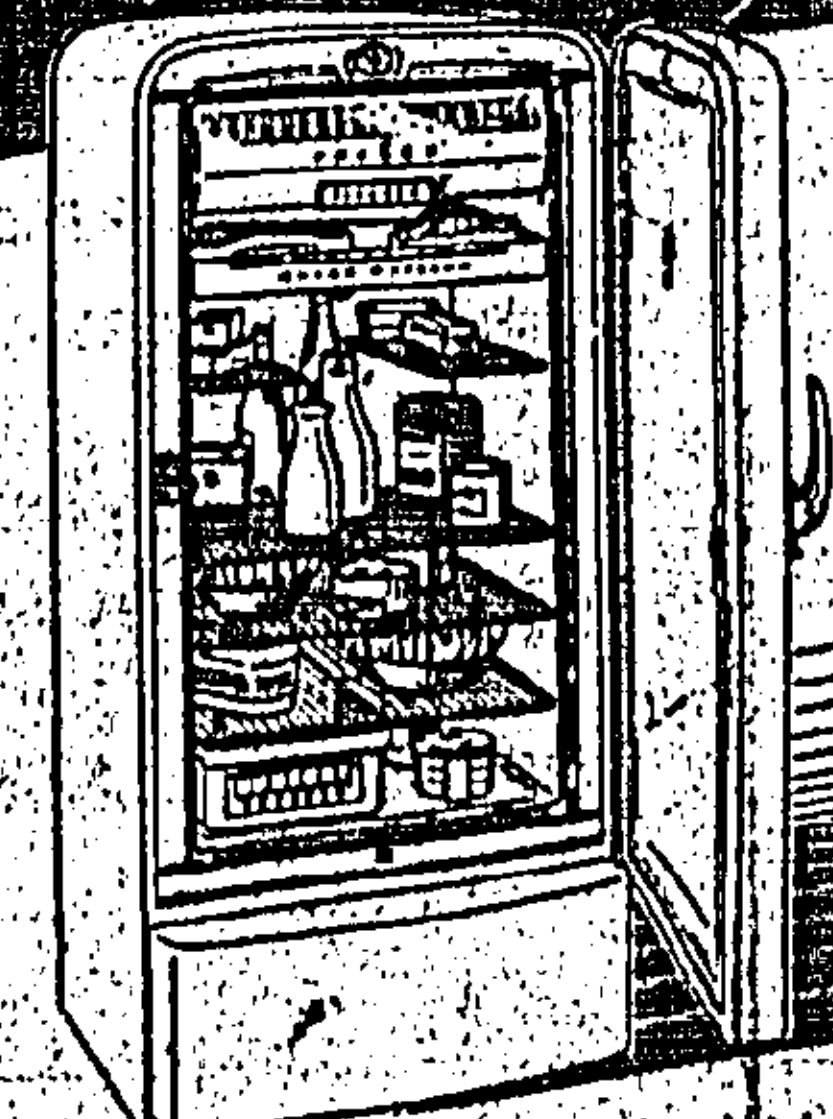
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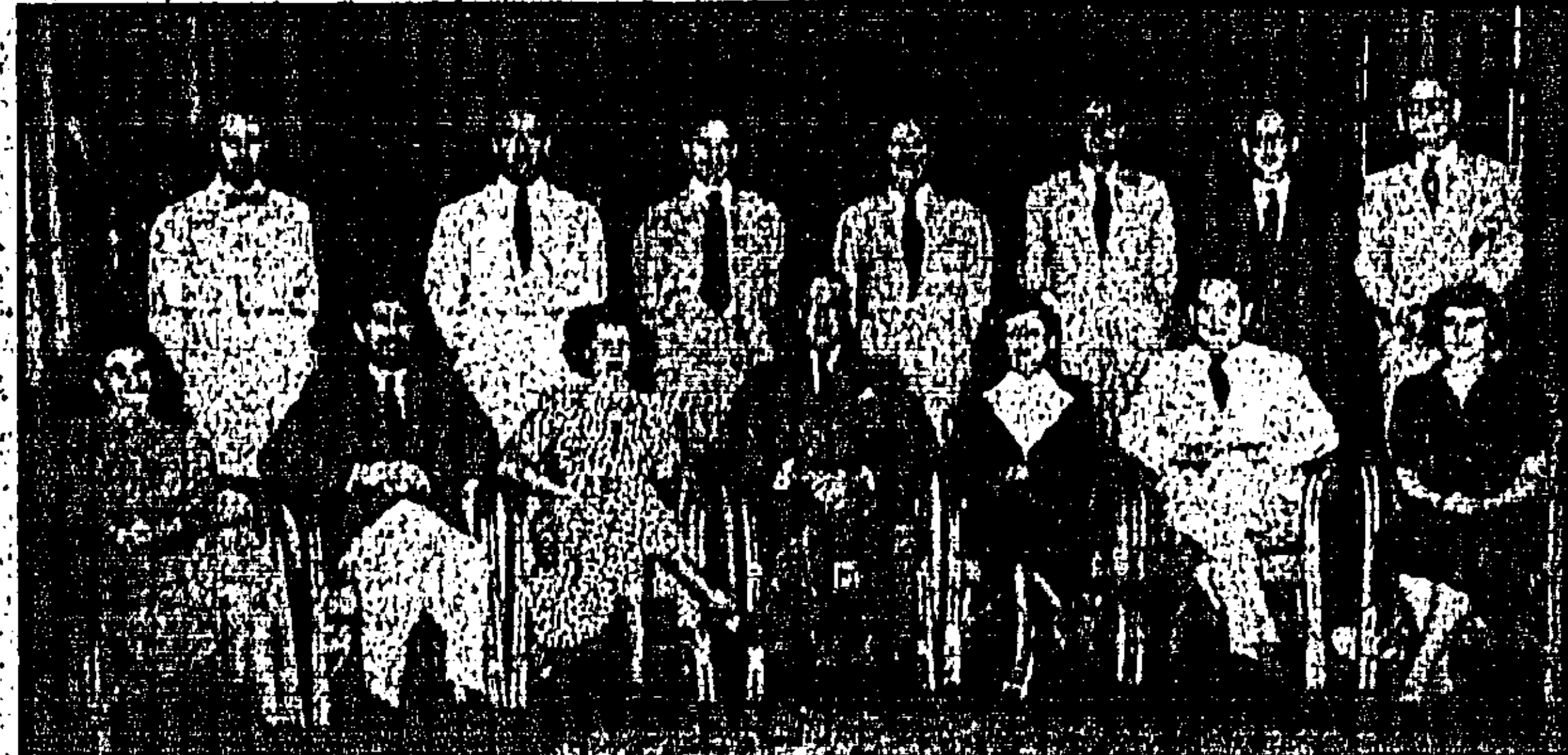
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FAMILY group at St John's Cathedral, taken after the christening of Derek, infant son of Lieut. and Mrs H. W. Alexander. (Ming Yuen)



MR P. S. Cassidy (seated in centre), with the Board of Directors and officials of the European YMCA at a farewell party given in his honour last week. Mr Cassidy, who is leaving Hongkong on retirement, has served on the Board ever since its inception. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Union Church last week, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. M. Dewar, was christened by the Rev. G. M. Stevenson. Picture was taken after the ceremony. (Ming Yuen)



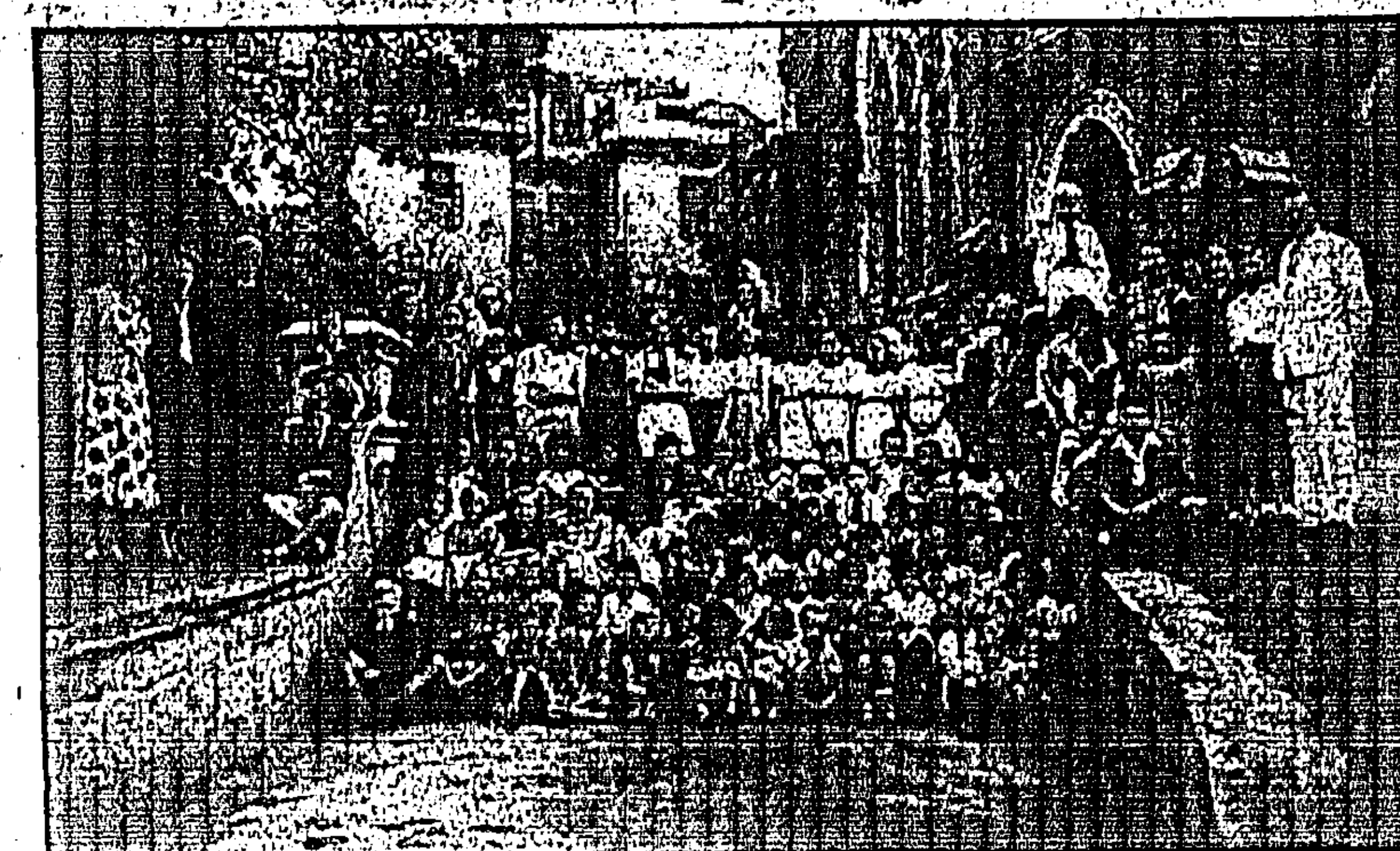
THE graduating class of 1962 of the Hoap Yunn Girls' School. (Mainland Studio)



MUSICIANS who took part in a joint concert at Queen's College on Tuesday. From left: Lau Mok, chromonica, Barbara Fel, soprano, Linda Hu, pianoforte, Harry Ore, pianoforte. (Mainland Studio)



FRIENDS of Jose Carlos, son of Mr and Mrs F. G. Barros, at the party celebrating his fifth birthday. (Mayfair)



THE Red Cross Bandage Group of the YMCA, Salisbury Road, pose for a photograph on the occasion of the birthday of one of its members, Mrs H. Tobias. (Mayfair)

RIGHT: Mr R. F. V. Turner, Divisional Superintendent, Marine Police, making a presentation to Inspector R. O. Hughes (left), who is leaving the Police Force on retirement. The occasion was a party given at Tsimshatsui last week. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture of the children forming the St Andrew's Church Sunday School at the farewell party given to Mrs T. G. Strangeways. (Mainland Studio)



MR and Mrs Paul Anthony Burdett with friends after their wedding at St John's Cathedral on Monday. The bride was Miss Margaret Anne Elizabeth Campbell. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr Richard Neutra, noted American architect, and Mrs Neutra (right) with architectural students of the Hong Kong University who entertained them to a dinner of marine delicacies at Aberdeen on their visit here last week-end. (Ming Yuen)

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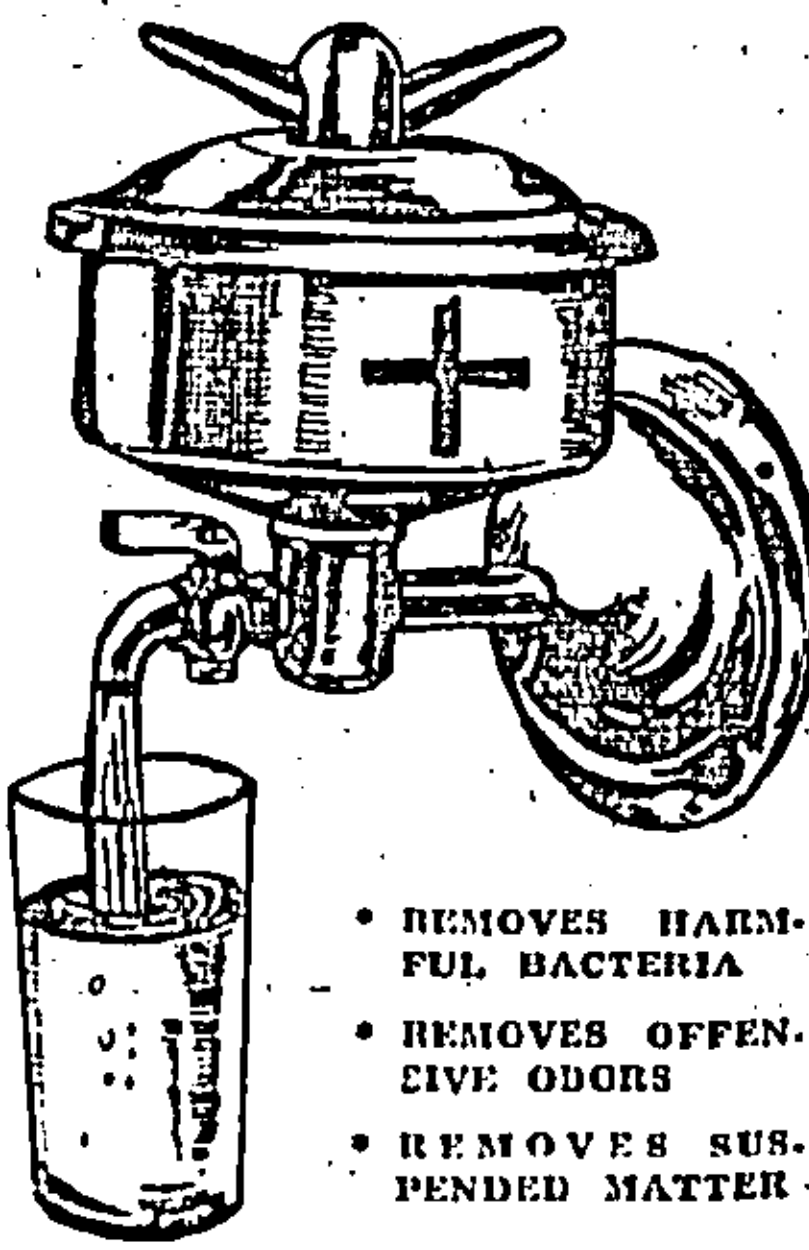
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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## TIME for a Change

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN



SCHOOL PENNANTS are fine decorations for a girl whose only worry is a prom date. When past this stage, her room must grow up.

A GIRL'S grown-up the day she looks around her room and decides the school pennants and party favours she once found so fascinating must go. It's time for a change. Her room needs doing over.

The problem is, where should she start? To cut budget corners, Mary made her own spread, draperies and the skirt for the dressing table she bought for her new room. She knew enough about decorating to realise you shouldn't have too many colours choice was pink, but there was in a room. Her selection should tie in with the walls. First too much pink in the room already.

With her pretty chintz fabric used by itself in winter and would serve as an undershirt for an organdy vanity cover in summer. To make it easy to remove the skirt for washing, she sewed special wood dot snappers to it which snapped right into the vanity table.

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She wanted something novel, so the sewing experts suggested a reversible spread top—green on one side, white on the other. Mary was enchanted! It would enable her to change the room decor by just making the bed. The dust ruffle was white, with a green ruffle at the bottom so that it would go with either side of the spread top. Draperies were white with green ruffles, too. Mary decided on an all-white vanity skirt that could be

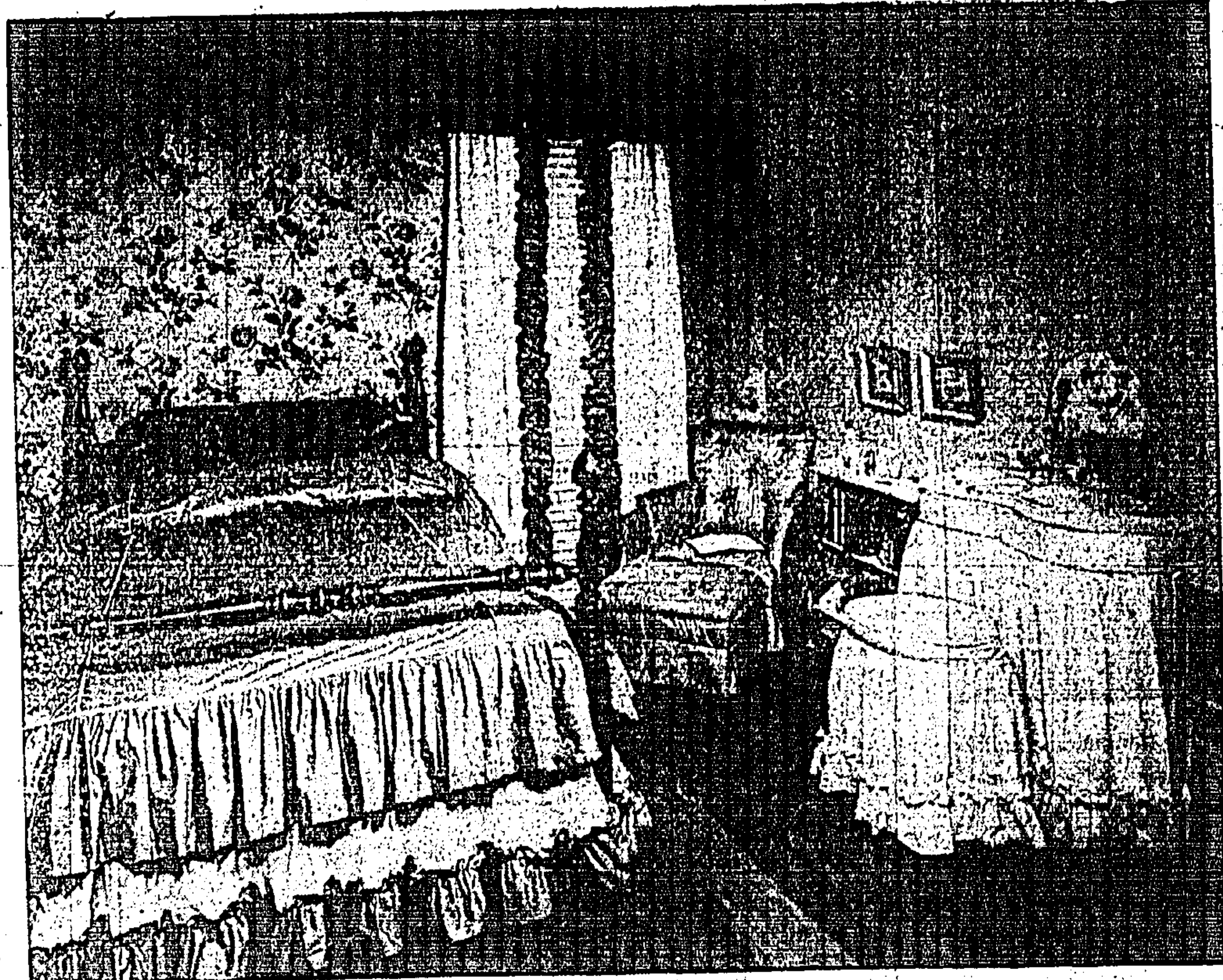
had it re-upholstered in green chintz. The total cost was far less than it would have been had she bought a new chair. Two painted book-cases, painted pink to match the walls, and two green cotton throw rugs completed her expenditures.

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Mary worked a little window magic by ordering a to-the-floor length Venetian blind. It made the ceiling look higher, the room appear larger.

For a low price, she purchased a second-hand boudoir chair and

The room was ready for a clever young miss who did her own decorating and did it wisely. She took her time, made sure purchases were exactly what she wanted. More important, she saved money by doing the sewing and painting herself.

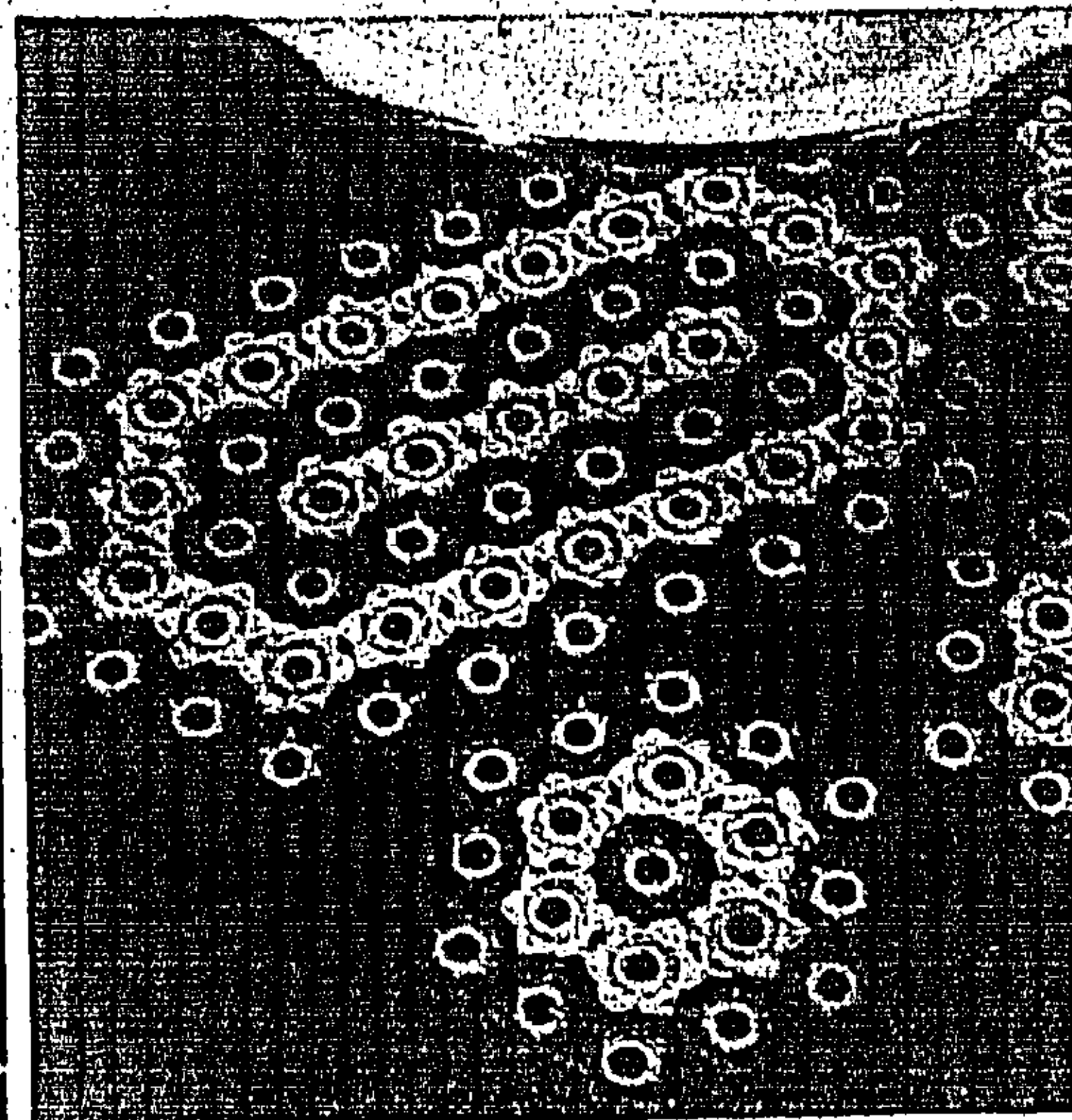


IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE this is the same room shown above, but it is! Two walls have been painted pink. A floor-length Venetian blind makes the ceiling seem higher. Mary made the pretty chintz spread, draperies and dressing table skirt to save money.



A BEDSPREAD with two-way beauty. It's reversible. One side's green, the other white. The dust ruffle is white with a green flounce.

## The Needlecraft Corner



### Hot Plate and Platter Mats

As refreshing as the first Spring daffodils are these gay hot plate and platter mats with flowered pattern made up in lovely shades of green, yellow and white. Easily crocheted, too. Directions given below:

#### ABBREVIATIONS

rnd ..... round half dc ..... half double crochet  
sc ..... single crochet tr ..... treble  
sl st ..... slip stitch

dc ..... double crochet

(asterisk) — Repeat the instructions following the asterisk as many more times as specified in addition to the original.

**MATERIALS:** PEARL COTTON Size 5; 3 balls each of No. 1 White for Large Platter Mat, 2 balls each of No. 48 Hunter's Green and No. 43 DK. Yellow and 4 balls of No. 1 White for Small Platter Mat, 1 ball of each colour for each Small Mat, or J. & P. COATS "KNIT-CRO-SHEEN"; 1 ball each of No. 48 Hunter's Green, No. 43 DK. Yellow and No. 1 White for each Mat. MILWARDS ST. CROCHET HOOK No. 7. 65 bone rings 3/4 inch in diameter for Large Platter Mat, 39 for Small Platter Mat and 19 for each Small Mat.

**LARGE PLATTER MAT** — Green Flower (Make 40). 1ST RND: Starting at centre with Dk. Yellow and working over bone ring, made 36 sc in ring. Join with sl st. 2ND RND: Sc in same place as sl st, \* ch 5, skip 6 sc on ring, sc in next sc. Repeat from \* around. Join and break off. 3RD RND: Attach Hunter's Green, to any loop, in each loop around make sc, half dc, dc, 3 tr, dc, half dc, and so. Join and break off.

**WHITE FLOWER (Make 25)** — Work as for Green Flower, using White in place of Hunter's Green for petals.

Sew flowers together, arranging colours as in illustration. **SMALL PLATTER MAT** — Make 25 Green and 15 White Flowers.

**SMALL MAT** — Make 15 Green and 6 White Flowers. Make another Small Mat, reversing colours of Green and White Flowers.

## Fare With A Touch Of Spring

By ALICE DENHOFF

TODAY, recipes chosen with an eye to bringing a hint of spring to our fare. For something different for a brunch party, we offer our own special, Ham'n Egg Baskets.

To serve 4, cut out rectangle from centre of 4 shredded wheat biscuits to form "baskets." Place the 4 baskets in shallow baking pan and line each with 2 slices of cold, boiled ham, then break an egg in each ham-lined basket. Bake at 350°F. 20 minutes.

### White Sauce

Make a white sauce from 3 tbsp. butter, 1/4 c. flour, 1 1/2 c. milk; add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. cream, 1/4 c. sugar taken from 1/2 c. sugar, and pinch of salt, until sugar dissolves. Stir in gelatin, 2 tbsp. grated lemon rind, 2/3 c. lemon juice, and, to make the mixture even better, one large banana, mashed. Pour in freezing tray, and freeze until firm an inch from edge of tray, having temperature control at coldest setting. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff; beat in remaining sugar. Fold into sherbet, that has been beaten smooth with a fork. Freeze until firm, stirring once.

### Lemon Sherbet

For a good Lemon Sherbet, here's the secret:

To serve 8, soak 1 tsp. plain gelatin 5 minutes in 2 tbsp. cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Heat 2 c. milk, one c. thin cream, 3/4 c. sugar taken from 1 1/2 c. sugar, and pinch of salt, until sugar dissolves. Stir in gelatin, 2 tbsp. grated lemon rind, 2/3 c. lemon juice, and, to make the mixture even better, one large banana, mashed. Pour in freezing tray, and freeze until firm an inch from edge of tray, having temperature control at coldest setting. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff; beat in remaining sugar. Fold into sherbet, that has been beaten smooth with a fork. Freeze until firm, stirring once.



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# PHILIP

Concluding the series  
THE PEOPLE CLOSE TO THE QUEEN

## What of his influence and those who might influence him?

CONSIDER the Queen. She has had obvious advantages and not-so-obvious disadvantages in her upbringing. With the result that, at 25, her make-up is a strange synthesis of special knowledge and unworldliness.

She needs to be told little about such subjects as constitutional law; yet she knows little from personal experience about the way of the world.

With a high natural intelligence, however, she is cleverer asking questions. And she is in a position to get, in general, two sets of answers. The first set have been dominant throughout her youth. They come from her mother, a firm, devout, duty-conscious mother, who has implanted a deep religious impulse in her daughter.

Queen Elizabeth the Second was brought up in what the free modern world might regard as a narrow circle, and the path she was made to tread was the path of Scottish sobriety and strictness.

### WORLDLY FIGURES

THE second set of answers are not necessarily different in basic content; only, perhaps, in undertones and overtones. They arise because the Queen is married, and she naturally turns first for informal discussion to her husband.

Philip, though born a princeling, joined the Navy and saw the world. He is, again, the nephew—almost the ward—of Louis and Edwina Mountbatten, two strikingly worldly figures.

Let us first see what powers Philip possesses. The answer is short; he has none. He has the rank of a British prince and the titles Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth, and Baron Greenwich, all conferred on him by the late King.

But as the husband of the Queen he is still her subject, and he will have no further title or special privileges that she herself does not confer.

He is not yet Prince Consort. This title was given to Albert by Victoria in Letters Patent, but 17 years after the marriage.

Even as Prince Consort Philip's precedence would have to be decided. For Albert died before his was settled.

Albert, of course, was nothing like as popular as Philip when he came to this country, and the Commons promptly cut a suggested annuity of £50,000 to £30,000.

Victoria, at first, allowed him small part in her formal business. She wrote about some State papers: "Albert helped."



PHILIP LISTENS... a polo field meeting with the Mountbattens

me with the blotting-paper when I signed."

Later the Queen broadened his responsibilities, until he was virtually her secretary and most intimate adviser. But after his death a private secretary to the Sovereign was appointed for the first time.

And the official functions of a Consort now, when there is a private secretary, are undecided. They will, however, be exactly what the Queen chooses.

### STRONG MIND

WITH all that in mind it remains true that Philip can play a part not in influencing a particularly self-assured young Queen but in, so to speak, breakfast-table discussions.

So let it be said at once that he is a young man of character. He has not the brilliance of mind which some have attributed to him, but he has a strength of mind which could make for an admirable firmness of purpose. He is not lightly swayed.

Victoria, at first, allowed him small part in her formal business. She wrote about some State papers: "Albert helped."

He has a strong sense of family and he reveres one older member in particular. This is his Uncle Dickie, the 51-year-old Earl Mountbatten. The Earl watched over Philip's youth, sent him to Gordonstoun, the Scottish public school, provided the background at Broadlands and elsewhere for Philip's holidays, and inspired in him a naval ambition.

Now nobody is going to suggest that the Earl will use a sledgehammer influence on his nephew. As has been said, Philip is not a subject for the "heavy father" approach; and the Earl would not lend himself to it.

But he is there. He is there for Philip to consult in any kind of emergency. He must therefore be considered.

There were threads of thought which followed out extremist ideas. There was intellectual interest in Labour and the Left, and Mussolini and his kind of Right, but not necessarily agreement, just awareness.

When the world moved to war, Louis Mountbatten stepped into public view. He played his part in successive positions of paramount responsibility, and of his role history will judge.

Louis and Edwina Mountbatten were for long the colourful leaders of a cosmopolitan society which was lightly held together by its taste for the chic and the chukka.

ment, and some recent appearances have disappointed back-benchers. In fairness, however, it should be recalled that he followed Ernest Bevin, who until he became ill filled the post with remarkable brilliance.

Perhaps foreign affairs may now suit Morrison's training and temperament. His principal pre-occupation has been with domestic affairs, where his abundance of common sense is a great asset.

Like other politicians he loves popularity, but will never succumb to yielding to clamour, whether from party members or the general public; he will always do what he believes to be right.

Forcing move

NEITHER the National Executive of the Labour Party nor the annual conference can interfere with the exclusive privilege of Labour M.P.s to elect a leader.

If, however, at the annual conference there is open hostility against the leadership, the result would be uncertain.

Labour M.P.s could hardly ignore the existence of a strong minority opinion in the conference, and also in the constituency organisations.

This might force them into submission, and their attitude on the future leadership would be correspondingly affected. Such a situation is not impossible.

What is more, I shall take a lot of convincing that a move of this sort is not in contemplation.

Union power

THE STAKES are high; in the event of Labour's return to power, whoever is appointed the leader would almost certainly become the Prime Minister.

The Bevanites are men of considerable intelligence and organising ability. They will press Bevan's claims hard.

The Labour Party has been engulfed in a wave of emotion before now. If they can provoke the rank and file into the right temper, anything can happen.

Whether the move will actually succeed depends, in my view—and in the final resort, on the attitude of the trades unions.

Some people seem to dislike his somewhat pontifical manner. He always appears to be saying: "Brother, here I am trying to do my best for you and the world at large, and if you don't appreciate the fact, it is your fault and not mine."

His short period of office as Foreign Secretary was unmarked by substantial achievement.

His wife played her part, too, with the brains of a man and some of the attributes of a debutante.

There they are now, much nearer by their nephew's marriage to the steps of the throne. It was Earl Mountbatten who may have conceived the idea that Philip would be a highly desirable consort for Elizabeth.

When the difficulty arose just as it had with Albert, that Philip was not British, the Earl made the initial arrangements for his naturalisation.

But on the impending marriage he would not be drawn. Neither did he take any further steps in the matter. Developments would take their own path.

### HIS TASK

AFTER the wedding, Philip was anxious to establish himself as a public figure.

How? His uncle stepped in. He was president of the National Playing Fields Association. He arranged a banquet at the Mansion House to announce his resignation in favour of Philip.

He handed over to Philip the public task of launching the association's £500,000 Silver Jubilee Appeal—and then vanished from the picture.

The job gave Philip his first wide contacts, his first practice as a public speaker, his first good works Press.

On the accession the problem of Philip's public work arose again. And again Uncle Dickie stepped in. It is said that he advised Philip to become the "eyes and ears" of the Queen.

### HIS VISITS

THUS Philip has visited the House of Commons for debates, including the Budget, and there the Queen may not go. He has attended a dinner given by Mr Churchill at No. 10 to the American Admiral McCormick.

And he can tell the Queen what he sees and hears with intimate frankness. Nobody else can.

Philip has studied the life and letters of Prince Albert and delved deep into the secret royal archives. He is never, never likely to overstep the line in constitutional behaviour.

But when the unexpected happens, in emergency or crisis, he may turn to his uncle for personal help.

### SHE INSISTS

WE have, then, in this series of articles, surveyed the range of counsel, close and faint, to which the Queen can turn when she wishes.

The Queen, however, is self-possessed and of a firm turn of mind. She reads avidly—news-papers, books, and official reports. She will not be put off with generalities.

Always she insists on the details, the reasons, the motives. Indeed, Mr Churchill has been surprised at her grip on affairs, both domestic and foreign.

It may well be that sooner than anybody thinks she will emerge as a completely independent and identifiable entity, a Queen of this Realm to whom the advisers will be glad to go for advice.

This series was prepared and written by  
**John Mather**  
London Express Service



## TEMPLER IS THE TARGET

London, Apr. 25.

NOW the Socialists have a new target—Templer of Malaya, writes the Daily Express in its editorial column today. They seek to do to him what they failed to do to Erskine of Suez.

Disparage him. Denigrate his policies. Sap and destroy the fresh new resolution and determination he has brought to the long and bitter jungle war, so ineptly conducted by Mr Attlee's Government.

And why? Because Templer is being firm. Because he refuses to be kind to Communists and their sympathisers. He refuses to be lenient with thugs and their accomplices who ambush British soldiers and murder British planters and their wives.

In Commons and Lords the Socialist snipers are busy, as eager to go General Templer with their words as any Communist would be to get him with a bullet.

They rage and distort his decision to punish by curfew and rationing villagers who have harboured, fed, and given recruits to the terrorists.

They want to declare the jungle law, when Templer announces that he will destroy by chemicals—harmless to man or beast—the cover it gives to the killers, and that he will spray their crops as well.

Why are British soldiers in Malaya? Why do British planters and miners, with their wives and children, live behind barbed wire, in fear of murder or worse?

To keep Malaya free. And to keep Britain alive.

There would be neither peace, justice, nor freedom in Malaya, nor a little of our own poor standard of living if Britain pulled out.

The British people are through with retreating; through with shirking their duties and responsibilities. They are through with the scoundrels from Abadan and all their shameful doings. As they were behind Erskine of Suez, now they are behind Templer, of Malaya. — London Express Service.

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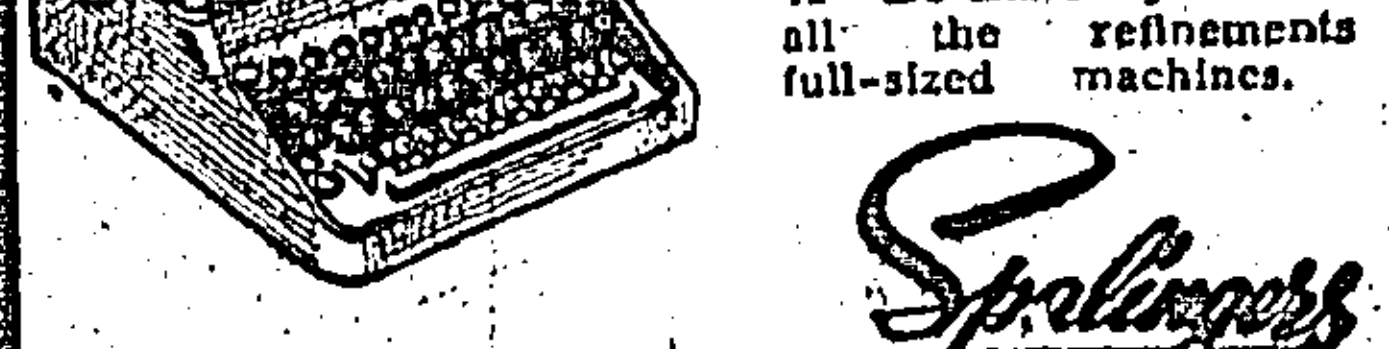
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## I SAY MORRISON WILL WIN

GENTLEMEN, On my right, Mr Herbert Morrison, of South Lewisham, and on my left, Mr Aneurin Bevan, from Ebbw Vale.

These two men are the principal contenders for the future leadership of the Labour Party.

I don't believe that there is any immediate prospect of a change in the Socialist leadership. Mr Attlee's position is impregnable, and will remain so until he chooses to retire.

Even the friction within the party has failed to weaken his prestige, or to impair his authority.

I have known every one of his predecessors since the time of Keir Hardie, and doubt whether any of them has been held in higher esteem. I hope he will long continue to be the leader.

But when he does retire, what then?

In the queue

IN ADDITION to Morrison and Bevan I have heard several other names mentioned as possible successors, among them Hugh Dalton, Chuter Ede, and Jim Griffiths.

Among the younger men are Hugh Gaitskell, Alf Robens, and Jim Callaghan—all first-rate.

Even Mr Crossman, who is Mr Bevan's right-hand man, can be put among the hopefuls.

Pitt was Prime Minister before he had reached the age of 25, but the Labour Party is much too cautious for such experiments.

Let not a wrong word be said of anyone who aspires to be the leader of his party. After all, ambition is not a crime. It is only objectionable when it fails to measure up to the right qualifications.

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## JUST MY TOT of RUM!

### BOOK OF THE MONTH

**LIEUTENANT HORN-BLOWER.** By C. S. Forester. Michael Joseph. 12s. 6d. 304 pages.

WHAT is there about the illustrious Hornblower that appeals to all of us? This to begin with: He is not—he is, indeed, very far from being!—a copybook hero. The serpent rather than the lion should be the Hornblower symbol.

Put it, it will do as well with a cut-throat in hand as another man. But he infinitely prefers to win by an intellectual exercise. Just like us.

We may doubt—with more or less experience to support our scepticism—whether we could rise to the deathless heroism that wins the V.C. But the subtle strategem which at the last that we might manage, at a pinch. At least, in our rosier day dreams. Hornblower can manage it about every 30 pages. It is just his tot of rum.

In the latest recruit to the saga (which refers to a comparatively early stage in the hero's career) who is it that thinks of MOVING his guns from one end of the ship to the other so that she may be eased off a sandbank?

FIRING the guns all at once so that the explosion may break the suction of the mud?

LAUNCHING the surprise land assault on the Spanish fort?

PREPARING red-hot shot to lob on top of the enemy ships?

Who conducts negotiations in Spanish, outsmarting the enemy in diplomacy as well as war, a thing that has never happened in the whole of British history?

A certain hollow-cheeked, hungry-looking, junior lieutenant whose morose incertitude conceals fires of cunning, ambition, perhaps unscrupulousness.

No wonder his immediate superiors find it a little hard to bear one whose ideas are too admirable to be ignored and too numerous to be easily tolerated.

Besides, young Hornblower puts

them forward with a respect which seems to be only a more refined form of insolence. Even the dog-like admiration of Bush is severely tested at one moment.

There is, too, a darker mystery. The ship of the line in which Hornblower sets out on his momentous cruise to the West Indies has a mad captain. What is to be done about it?

All this is providentially solved when the captain is found, badly injured and quite insane, at the bottom of a hatchway. Can it be that Hornblower knows more about the business than he lets on? No.

by George Malcolm Thomson

no. It must have been an accident. The reader, shuddering, puts away his horrid suspicions, noting at the same time how well things turn out from Hornblower's point of view.

Let nobody suppose, however, that luck is with the young hero all the time. As a result of his ship's operations in St Domingo he wins £100 of prize money, which he blues in two deplorable nights in Kingston, Jamaica. Worse is to come.

Returning to England in a ship of his own, he finds that the Government have wickedly and recklessly made peace with Bonaparte. His commission as commander-in-chief is not confirmed. And the Admiralty villain of every naval story, proceeds to cozen him out of his half-pay.

It is a starveling Hornblower that we meet in Portsmouth. A Hornblower who is making ends meet by playing cards for money.

At times like these, one sees the greatness and the weakness of the man. Nothing endears Hornblower to us so much as his imperfection on the subject of women. Through the

horrified eyes of Bush (whose views on this matter are uncomplicated by sentiment) we watch, him succumbing to Maria, his landlady's uncomely daughter.

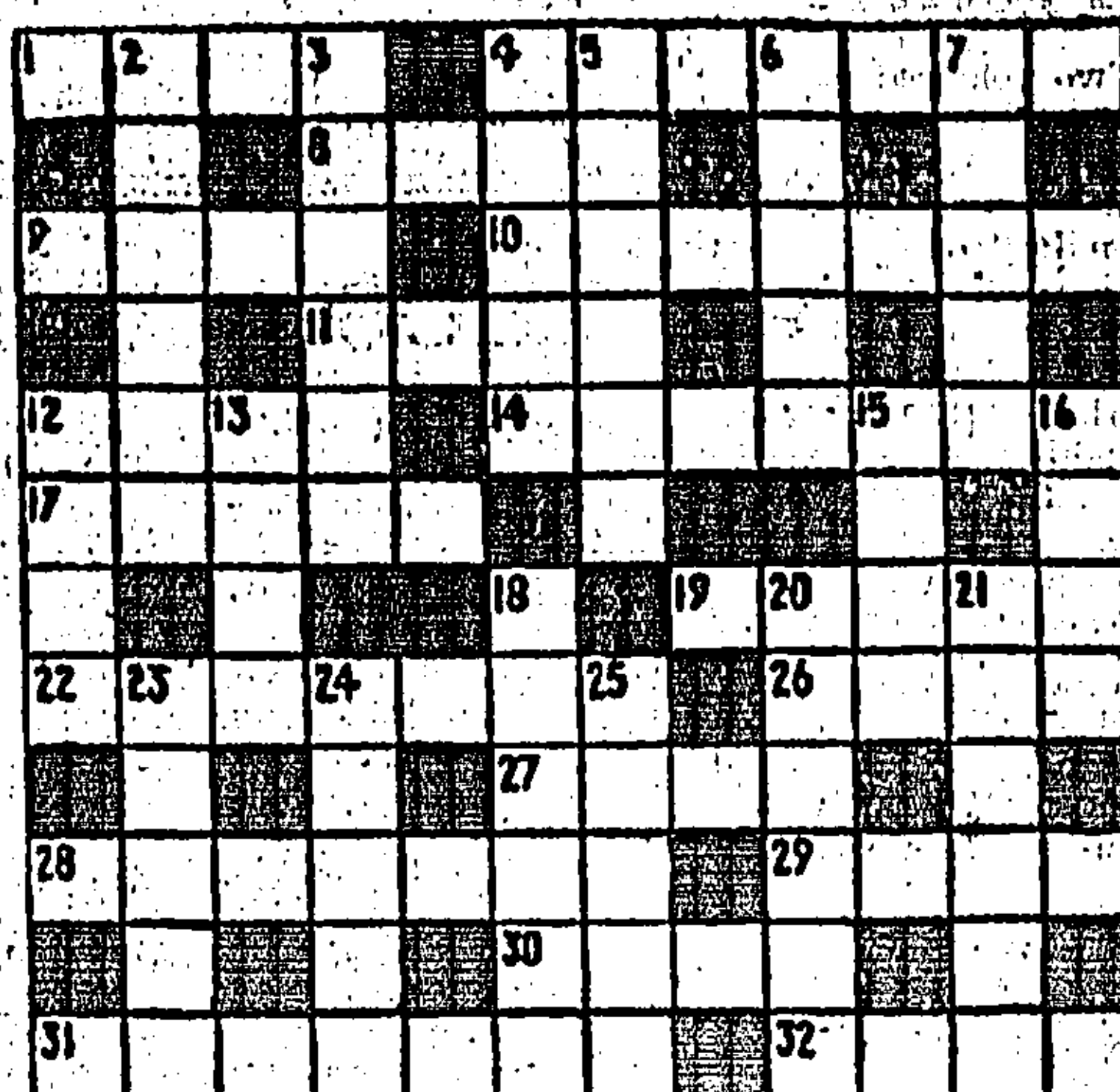
Does he fall in love with her? Far from it. She falls in love with him, thus establishing a blackmailing, held upon his chivalrous heart.

Our last glimpses of him in Lieutenant Hornblower is, however, a happy one. The short, odious peace is over. Through the streets of Portsmouth tramp the press gangs, cudgels in hand. As the whistle blows, Hornblower has struck up an alliance with Admiral Lord Parry and has won himself command of a sloop. The immediate prospect is glorious even if, further off, lurks the awful, compelling figure of Maria. Hornblower's cruise, while it lasts, has been a great experience, with Forester's well-documented imagination to put before us the sights and sounds, beauty and squalor of a man-of-war plunging across the Atlantic in the north-east Trades.

Nobody better than he at making us see a gun deck preparing for action, at describing the tackle by which a gun is lowered into a small boat—or hoisted up a cliffside. If the gun is so unfortunate as to blow a hole in its breech, here is Forester to tell us, with an infinitely of detail, what the master gunner must do to repair the damage.

But, while it is obvious that Forester could find his way blindfold round one of those old ships, the strength of his story lies, after all, in some of the less obvious yet unconventional characters; the inscrutable Hornblower; and Bush, his eye lighting up with disciplinary ire as it falls upon some impudent midshipman.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:

- 1 Chase (4)
- 4 Scottish mayor (7)
- 8 Land measure (4)
- 9 Branch (4)
- 10 Set apart (7)
- 11 Bathing-place (4)
- 12 Small bay (4)
- 14 Commissions (7)
- 17 Harmony (5)
- 19 Make merry (5)
- 22 Exalt (7)
- 26 Immediately adjacent (4)
- 27 Sharp (4)
- 28 Arms high (7)
- 29 Metal (4)
- 30 Bring up (4)
- 31 Own (7)
- 32 Water container (4)

DOWN:

- 2 Concord (10)
- 3 Pill (10)
- 5 Haunter (5)
- 6 Haunt (6)
- 7 Residence (5)
- 8 Glutted (5)
- 12 Heat (4)
- 13 Wickedness (4)
- 15 Part of a church (4)
- 16 Sediment (4)
- 18 Expresses (6)
- 20 Complete (6)
- 21 Lay bare (6)
- 23 Rope (5)
- 24 Conceals (5)
- 25 Relieves (5)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 1 Mishap, 4 Dough, 8 Panik, 9 Lowes, 10 Venom, 11 Steel, 12 Need, 13 Rust, 16 Cres's, 18 Scene, 20 Scene, 22 Less, 23 Satin, 25 Scout, 26 Sombre, 27 Rents, 28 Crises, 29 Sewers. Down: 1 Mildness, 2 Suspense, 3 Apes, 4 Pasture, 5 Diverse, 6 Ocelot, 7 Goods, 14 Assemble, 15 Trustees, 16 Creates, 17 Enlists, 19 Ensure, 21 Cater, 24 Nose.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### Movie Techniques Can Help

JUST 25 years ago last summer, home movies were first introduced to the public with the appearance of the first complete 16mm. motion picture outfit—camera, film, and projector.

Today an estimated million families own motion picture cameras. Most of these people use still cameras also or at one time used them. The fundamental knowledge of focus, exposure, and pictorial composition, which applies in using still cameras, applies in motion pictures also.

Offhand, I suspect that both still and motion picture fans can learn much from each other. Certainly the still photographer can take cues on the technique of picture stories from the home movie maker. For the latter—if his movies are interesting—works with a sense of picture continuity in which each sequence in the film builds up to a well-rounded story.

From time to time in this page we've urged fellow "Guilders" to make picture series; four shots, for example, of a youngster blowing up

a balloon which grows successively bigger—fill—Bang! Such a sequence tells a story just as a motion picture sequence might.

But the idea of picture continuity can be carried further. A vacation album, for example, should add up as a complete account of your holiday. Just as a vacation movie would tell of the trip from beginning to end.

And dozens of little home movie tricks can be carried over in the project. You might, for example, take your long shot, medium shot, and close-up technique. Or work out an advance plan for your pictures—a sort of still camera shooting script—which will insure your getting the shots you need to tell the story. For whether you shoot still pictures or movies the end you seek is the same: a graphic account of some scene or incident which conveys to other people the sense of what took place.

—John van Guilder



### —THIS DREAM MEANS:

To interpret this dream one needs more clues. The empty grate suggests a configuration that has gone out, an extinguished fire. Was this an affair of the heart in which you and he were rivals? Or—does the other fellow symbolize part of your personality? Often different characters in the dream represent different aspects of the dreamer's personality. At any rate, the result of the whole affair has been to cover the other fellow (or part of you) with ignominy or disgrace, i.e. the soot. Dream interpretation isn't like putting pennies in a slot; the same dream image may have many different meanings. To know which you have to know something about the dreamer and his way of living and thinking.

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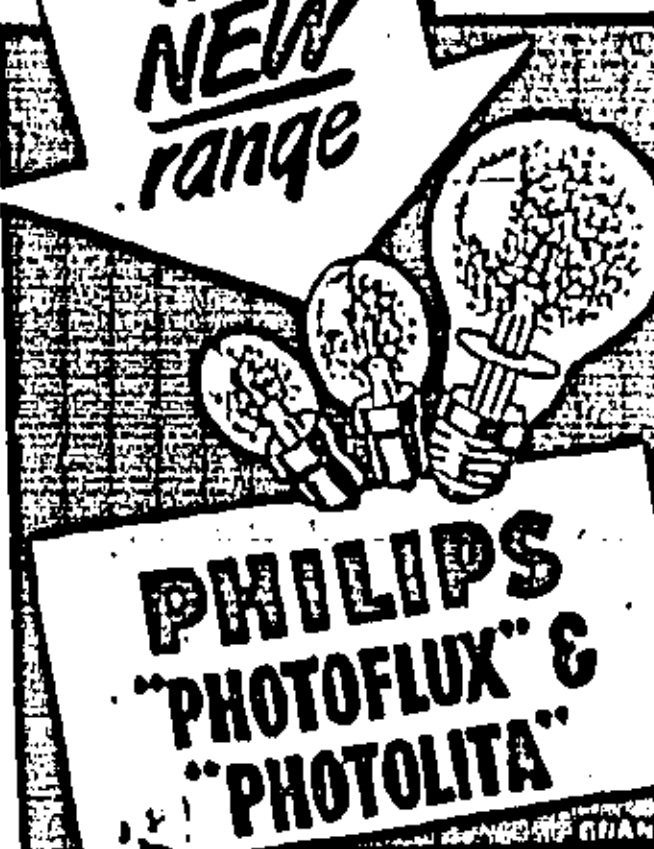
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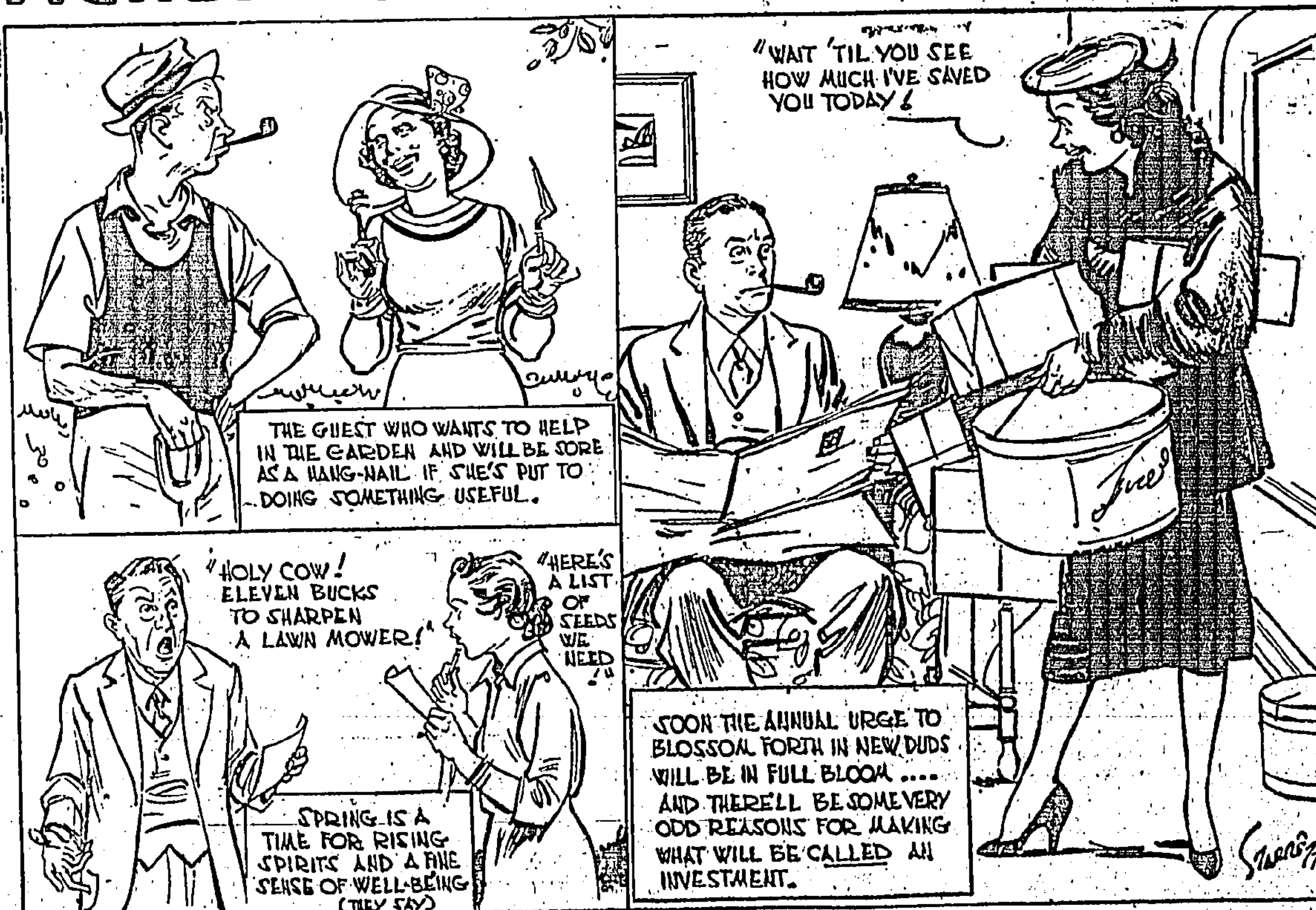
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## Ankrah To Fight Saddler?

Two coloured boxers very much in the news are Roy Ankrah from the Gold Coast and Cliff Anderson from British Guiana. Both have recently been signed up for eliminator title fights. Ankrah for the World Featherweight Championship and Anderson for the Empire lightweight title.

The Ankrah bout has been arranged by Nottingham promoter, Roy King, who has obtained the signatures of the Gold Coast fighter, and Prince's European Champion, Ray Fenech for a final eliminator for the world title at the Nottingham County ground on June 9.

The BDD of C have recognised the contest and the NBA of America has been asked to follow suit. Saddler himself is ready to meet the winner but is anxious that the fight should take place in the United States. Final decision regarding the venue may eventually be settled by a spin of a coin.

Cliff Anderson is to meet Tommy McGovern, the British Champion, in a final eliminator for the Empire lightweight title, left vacant when Arthur King took out American citizenship papers. The fight will take place at Portswill, near Cardiff. The date will be June 11 or 18.

(London Express Service)



ROY ANKRAH

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Starter Should Have A Whistler To Assist Him

Sir—It is noted that in a diatribe published in Thursday's issue of the "China Mail" Norman Phillips has seen fit to explain to his own personal satisfaction all points which I raised in the SCMP on Tuesday.

The main theme in my previous letter was that in my opinion there were too many officials at Sunday's meeting. This is only my own opinion and I do not set myself up as an authority.

During the High Jumping event on Sunday all that I could see of their heads as they attempted to clear the bar, the view being obstructed by numerous officials and their assistants.

To avoid any misunderstanding on this matter, let me explain that I was sitting on the top step of the concrete stand.

Regarding the false start in the 400 metres event, the explanation advanced by Norman Phillips, I can readily understand, as I have seen the same thing occur on at least four times this season and each time N.P. was the starter.

In his capacity as starter he should be fully aware that a misfire is a possibility and should take steps to avoid a repetition of Sunday's occurrence.

I might even suggest that as he states that he cannot use his whistle with a gun in each hand he lends or ensures that his assistant has a whistle which could be used to recall runners after a false start and a subsequent misfire.

I am fully aware that all persons who officiate at Sports Meetings held in this Colony, and their helpers behind the scenes give their time and labour freely.

As Norman Phillips, who, I am sure is aware of my identity has taken umbrage at my use of my initials let me sign myself,

J. AHLERS (J.B.E.A.)

## Not All Eyes Are On Wembley Today

Says DENNIS HART

Although Arsenal and Newcastle, two of the most glamorous clubs in football, fight for the greatest honour in soccer at Wembley today, the attention of the entire football population of Wales and Birmingham will be centred on a League game at Ninian Park, Cardiff.

The game there is between Cardiff City and Leeds United and on its result depends who is to be promoted to the First Division with Sheffield Wednesday.

If Cardiff win, Wales will see First Division soccer next season for the first time since 1929. At the moment City are two points behind Birmingham, who have finished their league programme. Full points from today's match would enable them to pip the Midland club on goal average.

Cardiff have such a brilliant record at home this season, with 17 victories and only one defeat in 20 games, that their supporters are already gleefully anticipating the return to the First Division.

Robey has played a bigger part in Cardiff's strong, but belated bid for promotion than Scottish inside-forward, Ken Chisholm, signed two months ago from Coventry City. Chisholm has provided the finishing touches which Cardiff had previously lacked, and in his nine games has scored seven goals.

**ANXIOUS TO CELEBRATE**  
Centre-forward, Wilf Grant, who earlier in the season established a new Football League record by obtaining 20 goals in home games without once scoring away, has been honoured with full-back Rutter, by selection to the England 'B' team which plays France 'B' at Le Havre on May 22.

Grant will be anxious to celebrate this honour with the goals that can take Cardiff back to Division One, and as Leeds will be without their Welsh international centre-half, John Charles, he may well be successful.

It is interesting to note that of the teams which have been struggling to avoid applying for

## DENIS COMPTON GOALKEEPER

Denis Compton, one of the greatest all-round sportsmen ever, revealed another of his many capabilities when he kept goal for his side in a charity football match at the Crystal Palace ground.

The game was in aid of the Sir Philip Gama Boys' Club, and opposing Denis's team was one captained by that great Arsenal and Scotland inside-forward of the 30's, Alex James.

Denis played in goal to avoid any possible knock on his left knee, which was headline news in the sporting world when it was damaged two years ago.

(London Express Service)

## 1952 LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE SHOULD SEE THE MOST OPEN COMPETITION IN YEARS

Says "TOUCHER"

The 1952 lawn bowls league season opens tomorrow with all indications of being one of the most open competitions in years.

On the opening programme are four First Division, four Second Division and four Third Division games, with the highlights being provided by the First Division early clashes between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Recreio at Austin Road and between Craigengower Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club at Happy Valley.

Recreio's withdrawal of one of their last year's two teams from the Senior League has enabled them to pack all their strength into one powerful combination which must be regarded as the top pre-season favourite for the senior title.

There are no less than eight regular skips among them, and the team stands out perhaps as the most experienced one among the entries. Their three rinks will be skippered by Johnny Ribeiro, Joe Luz and Jackie Noronha, and are all evenly balanced.

On paper, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club appear to be just as strong if not stronger than Recreio. They will have the advantage of playing at home, but their greatest handicap will be inconsistent form.

Last year, they created a major surprise when they defeated the Indian Recreation Club on their home green by 3-2, and on their true form are capable of taking the decision from any First Division Team.

This promises to be a close match, with the Recreio bowlers enjoying a slight advantage and likely to come out with a 4-1 or 3-2 score.

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club will be afforded the opportunity of averaging their two straight defeats last year by Indian Recreation Club.

Without the four Omars, the all-rounders will be greatly handicapped this year in experience, and although two of their last year's three skips are still available, their third rink with M. B. Hassan as skip will be a very young and experimental one.

Craigengower Cricket Club will count on most of their last year's bowlers, with the exception of B. W. Bradbury, whose rink will be taken over by W. C. Ogley.

Although they are playing at home, the Craigengower green is too true to offer the Valley Club much advantage and despite their being a rather depleted team, I think the Indians can still make it by a 3-2 margin.

Kowloon Cricket Club may be

## HARRY WEETMAN PREDICTS

### A GREAT FUTURE FOR BRITISH AND EMPIRE GOLF

By A Golf Correspondent

A great future for British and Empire golf is predicted by Match-play Champion Harry Weetman who recently returned from a highly successful tour of East Africa, Malaya, Australia and New Zealand.

Looking fit and bronzed as he sat back in the club room at stately Moor Park after the first round of the Silver King tournament in which he was the first competitor off the tee, Harry spoke with enthusiasm of the up and coming young players in British golf and the interest shown in the game overseas.

He had just handed in a card of 67, which equalled the then course record, and had been closely followed home by 20-year-old Peter Mills and 17-year-old David Thomas, both of whom had returned 68, and 21-year-old Peter Allis who had taken one stroke more.

"With players like these entering the game you may be sure the days of American golf domination are numbered," he said.

Of his overseas tour he referred with admiration to the high standard of courses in

East Africa, Malaya, Australia and New Zealand. Many of these, he said, compared well with the best in Britain.

What impressed him most, however, was the standard of play and the great interest taken in the game. He had noticed particularly that in the more outlying districts, golf clubs had been formed with as few as 50 members.

"While there is such keenness," he added, "the Empire, which has already given us great golfers in Von Nida and Bobby Locke, will continue to produce many fine players."

Weetman's own play has undoubtedly benefited as a result of his visit overseas. He is striking the ball magnificently and has, if anything, acquired an even more delicate touch on the putting greens.

Already the longest hitter of a ball in present day British golf, Weetman seems destined for a great career. He has the physique and he uses it to best advantage. Providing he can maintain the improvement he has shown over the last couple of years, there appears no limit to the honours he can win.

(London Express Service)

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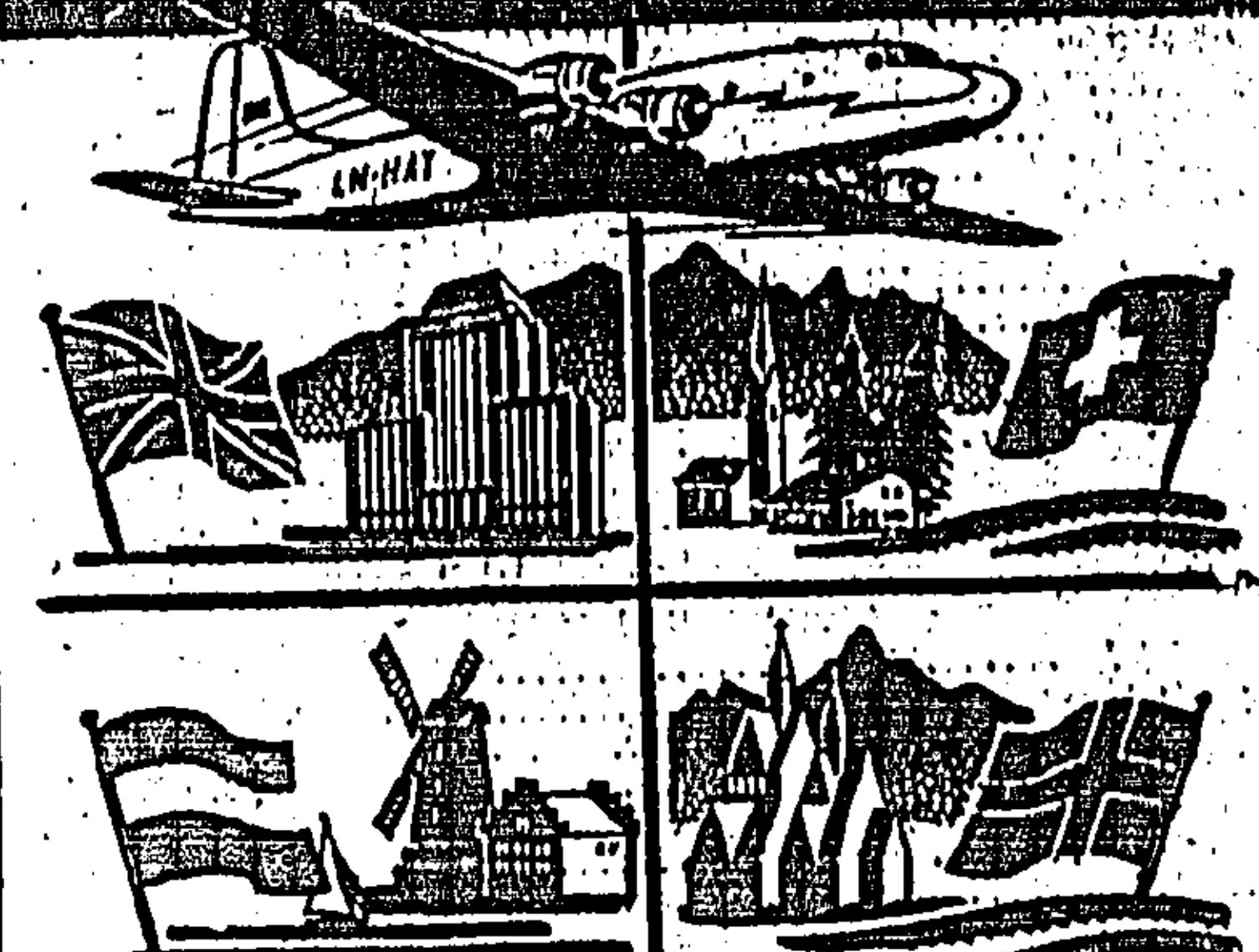
Frank Sedgman (left) and Jaroslav Drohny receive their trophies after the former had won the Italian Men's Singles lawn tennis tournament in Rome, Italy. — Express Photo.

## SOVIET CHESS STARS IN ENGLAND



The two Soviet Chess Masters, D. Bronstein and M. Talmanov, both of whom have been refused permits to stay in England, play a number of British players simultaneously at the British-Czech Friendship League in London. The British player in opposition to Talmanov in this picture is Miss E. Trimmer. — Express Photo.

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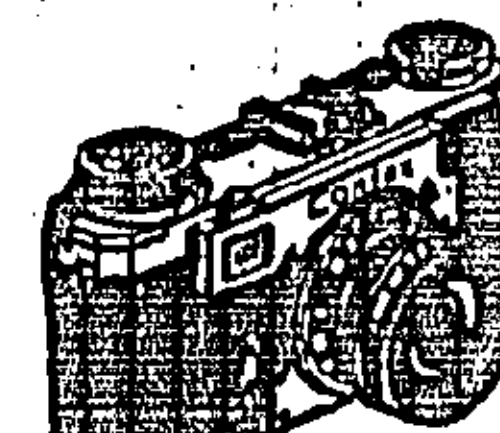


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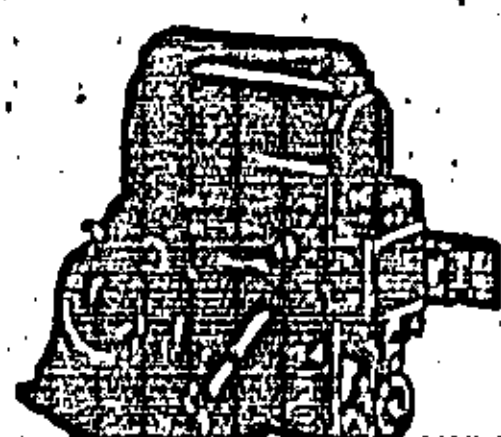
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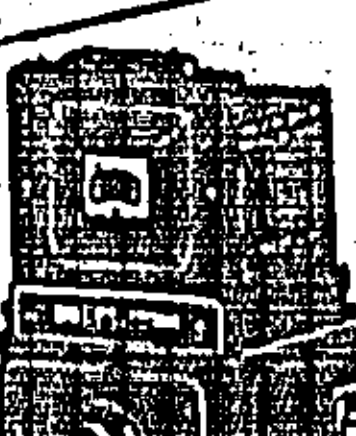
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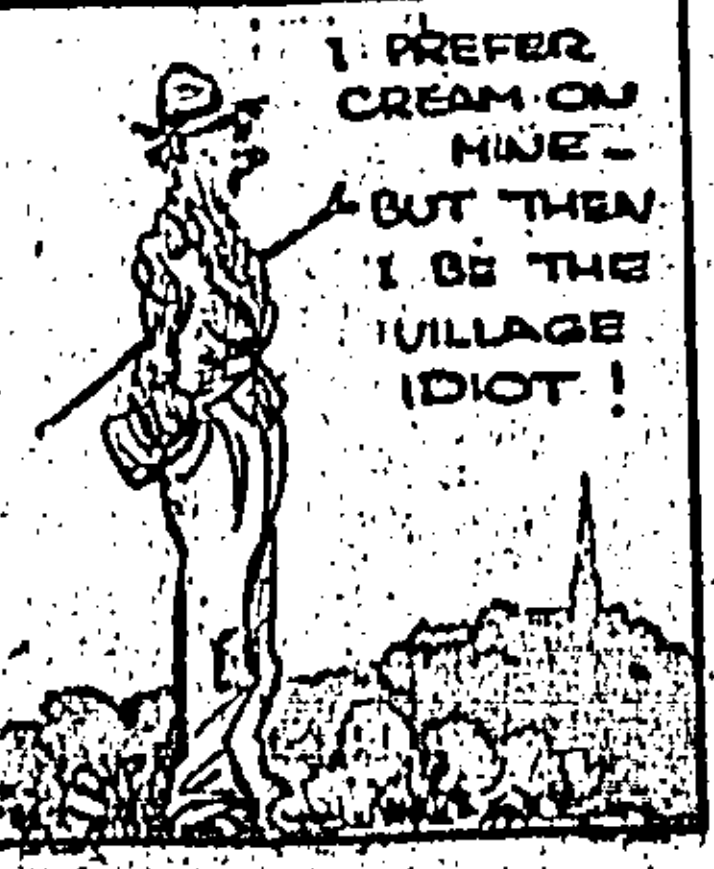


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# the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## Where Do The Snowmen Live?

—In Freeland, Of Course, With King Jack Frost—

By MAX TRELL

"I GUESS," said Christopher Cricket to Hand, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, "this could only happen to a cricket. But it happened all right and I'm not too sure it won't happen again. Because there is such a place as Freeland—and I know because I was there."

All this was very puzzling to Hand, and she begged Christopher to explain exactly what he was talking about. "And please start from the beginning," she said.

"Well," began Christopher after seating himself comfortably on the edge of an empty match-box and crossing his legs, "about twelve o'clock last night I decided to go outside and see how the weather was doing. As I don't have to tell you (but I will just the same), it's been snowing for so many days now that I began thinking that maybe the weather had just packed up and gone to some other place. At any rate, I buttoned up my coat, squeezed under the back door and a second or two later found myself in the strangest place you can imagine!"

## On Back Porch

"My goodness!" exclaimed Hand. "If you squeezed out under the back door you should have found yourself on the back porch. Didn't you?"

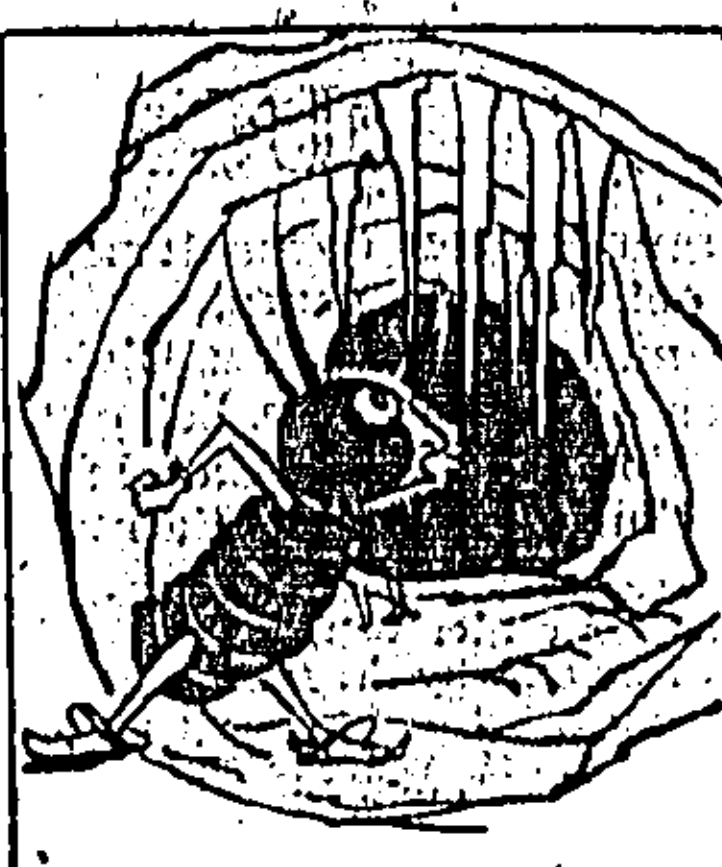
"No—and that was what was so strange! Instead of coming out on the back porch, I looked around and saw I was inside something that looked like an enormous cave. As far as I could see, everything was covered with ice. The walls were covered with smooth, shining ice. Great long icicles hung down from the top of the cave. And the floor of the cave, of course, was just one slippery sheet of pure ice as blue as our sky on a summer's day."

"The cave of ice," Christopher continued, "seemed to go on and on, for I fancied I saw little lights flashing on the walls and on the tips of the icicles far off. And (believe me or not) I thought I heard voices coming from a great distance. But I couldn't understand what the voices were saying. Then an even stranger thing happened."

Christopher paused to catch his breath, then he went on again.

"I started toward them where the voices were coming from and what they were saying that I started toward them, for they seemed to be coming from somewhere at the other end of the cave. For a few steps I was all right. Then all at once one of the big icicles came crashing down, right in front of me. I started to slip. I grabbed hold of it. And away I went, whizzing downhill on the icicle just as though it were a wonderful sled made of ice."

"You can't imagine how fast I went! Down, down, down... in and out of corridors filled with



Christopher saw long icicles hanging in the cave.

the most beautiful icy things that looked like castles and palaces and cities. And then I came to another cave even bigger than the first one. It was filled with lights. The icicles themselves that hung from the top seemed to be sparkling with fire."

"And there, sitting in a wonderful throne made of ice sat the Winter King himself, King Jack Frost! And all around him were Snowmen!"

## Warm Mittens

"Christopher Cricket," said Jack Frost, "you are now in Freeland! I hope you are not cold! But he saw that I was shivering, so instantly he signaled the Snowmen and they gave me warm mittens, a warm muffler and a fur-lined coat."

"Freeland?" said Hand to Christopher. "Is that where Jack Frost and all the Snowmen live?"

"It's exactly where they live. It's where they stay in the summer time. It's where they start out from when they come to stand in the gardens and roadsides. They don't come back as Snowmen. No, they come running back as icicles of water, until they reach Freeland and Jack Frost freezes them again. And they don't start out as Snowmen, either."

"I asked Jack Frost to show me the way back home and he said two of the Snowmen were going up and they would show me. So I walked with them, back through all the corridors. And at last we reached a little opening. I knew I could crawl through but I didn't see how the big Snowmen could. But they did! They said good-bye to me and—puff!—they turned into puffs of snow and out they went!"

"I found myself back in the kitchen. But the Snowmen went flying across the fields—like snow blown from the branches of a pine tree!"

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Water's Power

By Julia W. Wolfe

WHEN you go swimming in the ocean and slap the water forcibly with your hands, or take a back dive from a pier and land squarely on your back, you begin to realize that the unstable liquid offers not a little resistance. It is surprising to see what water will do under certain conditions.

A stream from a fireman's hose will knock a man down. The jet from a

new England, America, where a soldier one day thought he had an easy job in cutting a two-inch stream with his sword. He made a valiant attack, and the result was that his sword was shattered in two and his wrist was broken.

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Of course many will not believe such things without having seen proof of the power of water. For example, who would believe that an inch-thick sheet of water, given a high velocity, will ward off a bombshell as well as steel plate, but it will.

Just watch a brakeman put a small hydraulic jack under one end of a Pullman car and lift 20 tons or so by a few leisurely strokes of the pump handle; and the experience of riding every day in a hydraulic elevator tends to remove doubts of the magic power possessed by water hatched to a machine.

constructed mainly of wood, present a beautiful picture when seen in the glittering sunshine of a tropical day.

The famous Kaitiaki Falls are one of the many attractions for tourists.

Another important industry in British Guiana is the production of bauxite.

My first visit to the country was in 1940. I was invited to race there by the British Guiana Cricket Club who, at that time, held the biggest athletic meeting in the land.

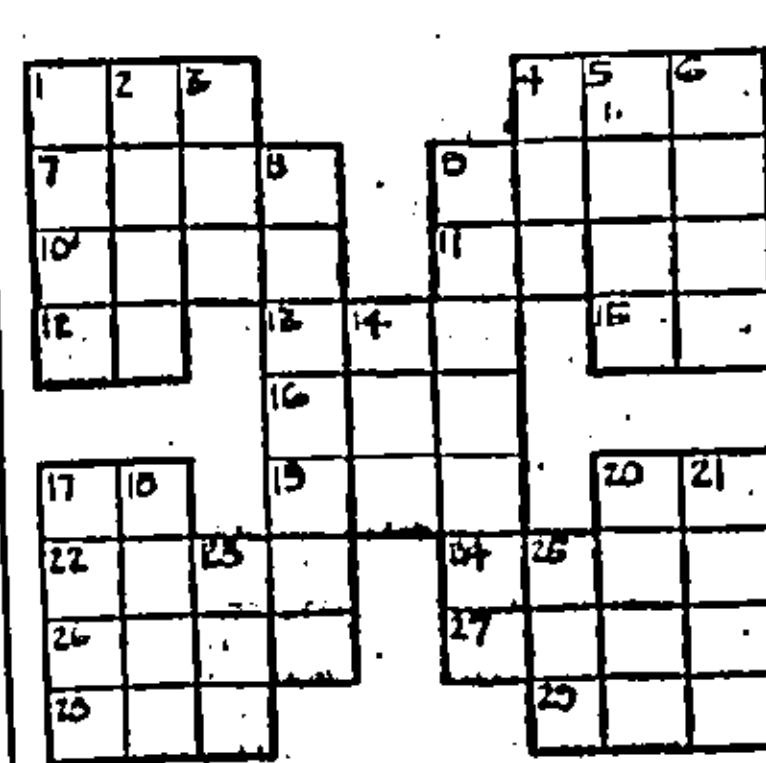
Well-kept turf I have made several visits to that ground and it is, perhaps, the fastest grass track on which I have ever run.

The turf is well kept and as level as a billiard table. I have done 9.8 seconds for the 100 yards on several occasions, and it was there that I established a record of 21.2 seconds for the 220 yards.

The Guianese are the most hospitable people of the West Indies. They like nothing better than throwing parties for visiting sportsmen and I have many happy memories of them.

What I liked best about British Guiana was to walk along the long stretch of sea wall, built up over the ages to prevent the sea from over-running the city.

## Crossword



## ACROSS

- 1 Qualified
- 4 Distress signal
- 7 Secular
- 9 Minute skin opening
- 10 Genus of maples
- 11 Poker stake
- 12 Compass point
- 13 Hearing organ
- 15 Steamship (ab.)
- 16 Constellation
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Scatter
- 20 Preposition
- 22 Great Lake
- 24 Otherwise
- 26 Errors
- 27 Sootheayer
- 28 Inquire.
- 29 Craft

## DOWN

- 1 Exclamation of sorrow
- 2 Step
- 3 Blind
- 4 Male offspring
- 5 Worthless morsels
- 6 Observes
- 8 Originates
- 9 Pompous shows
- 14 Exile
- 17 Plateau
- 18 Goddess of discord
- 20 Employer
- 21 Cornely
- 23 Writing fluid
- 25 Meadow

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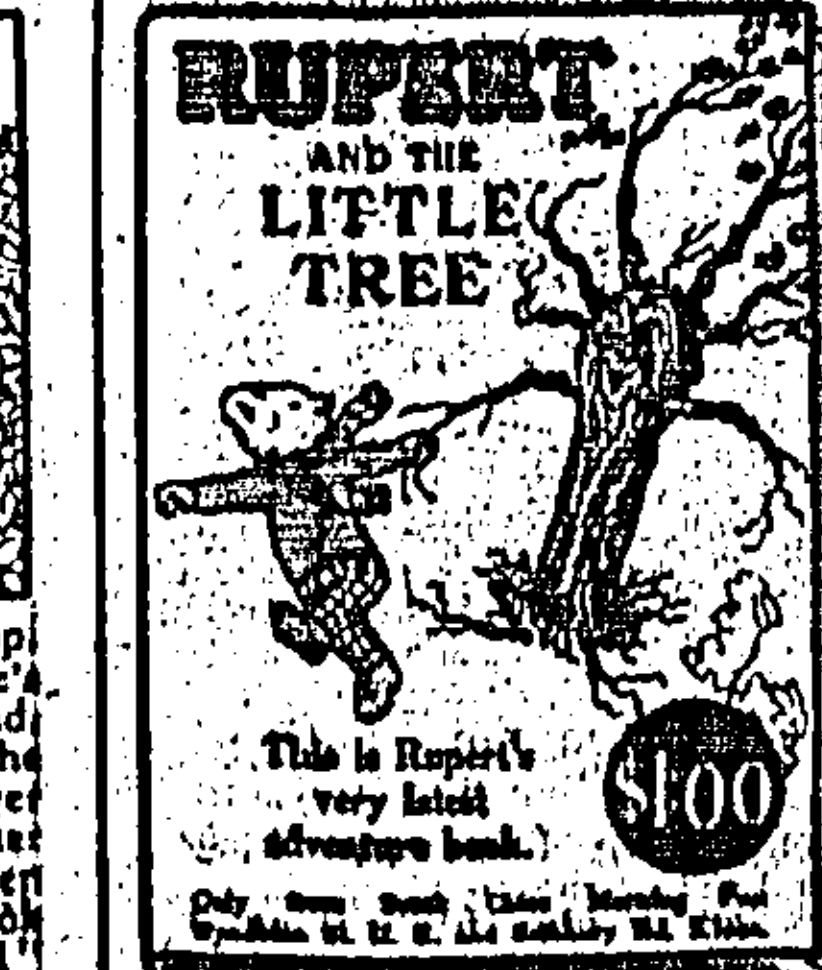
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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Help Your Partner If  
He Opens a Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST good players will respond to partner's opening bid even with a very poor hand. Failure to respond indicates that the hand is hopeless rather than just poor. Information of this kind was the key to the winning manoeuvre in a hand recently played by T. C. Drake in a Knoxville tournament.

Drake is no shrinking violet. So he bid the South hand with perhaps a shade more enthusiasm than it really called for. It should be admitted, however, that North might have had slightly more strength for his raise to three spades.

Moreover, South actually made his sketchy game contract, and there is no great virtue in quarrelling with success.

West opened a trump, and Drake drew two rounds of trump. He then led a heart, and West took this ace and got out with the queen of hearts. Declarer won in dummy with the king of hearts and ruffed a heart.

Having stripped the spades and hearts, South now laid down the ace of diamonds and led a low diamond towards dummy. West won with the king of diamonds and now had to lead a heart or a club.

If he led a club, South's king would win a trick; and if he led a heart, dummy would discard a club.

WEST (D) EAST  
♠ J10432  
♥ K84  
♦ Q98  
♣ 104

SOUTH  
♠ AKQ98  
♥ Q3  
♦ AK32  
♣ K32

(Neither side vul.)  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 3♠  
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♠ 6

While South ruffed, either way, South would lose only one club trick.  
The key to the correct play was the knowledge that East could not possibly have the ace of clubs. If he had failed to respond to the opening bid of one heart and was therefore bound to have a hopeless hand.

The only chance for the hand, therefore, was to catch West in a throw-in and make him lead clubs. This was possible if West had the doubleton king of diamonds—which fortunately happened to be the case.

Incidentally, Drake held his breath when he cashed the ace of diamonds. West could have set the contract by dropping his king. East would then be able to take a diamond trick eventually, and the play of the clubs would give West two club tricks.

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts A-K-Q-J-4-2, Diamonds K-J-3-2, Clubs K-7. What do you do?

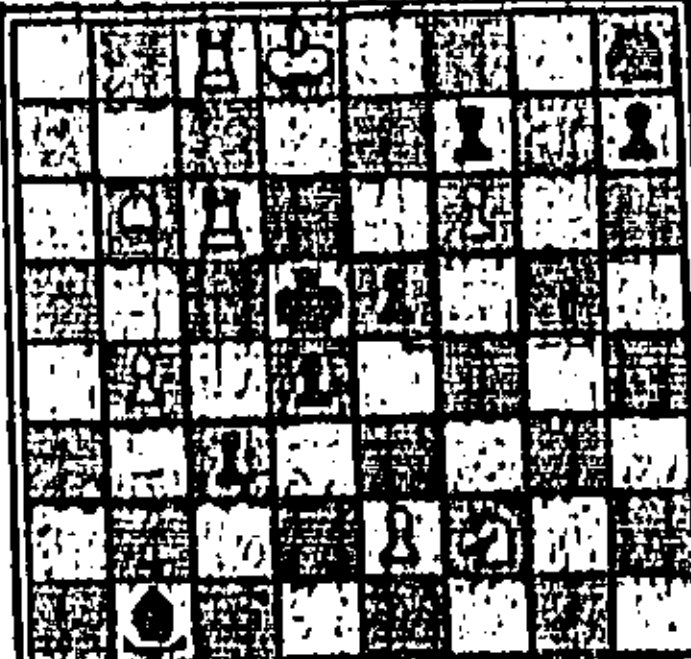
A—Bid three hearts. This jump re-bid indicates that you have very well-founded hopes for game even though your partner was unable to make a free bid over one spade. Your partner must raise to game. If he has slight values—such as a couple of queens. If he passes, with less than that, the chances are that the hand will not produce ten tricks.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. MADSEN

(1st BCF Tourney 65)

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-J6, any; 2. Q-K, B, or K's mate.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 3

BORN today, you are one of the born optimists of the world. There is always a tomorrow so much better than all those days that have passed. Somehow you are able to transmit this positive safety to others so that the world is a happier place just because you are in it. You have in addition, a great love for all humanity and want to help all those who are less fortunate than yourself. Animals and children seem to take to you naturally and you to them. You would make an excellent teacher, vocational adviser or personal director.

Despite this attitude of nonchalance, you have quite a serious nature underneath and can be a strict disciplinarian. However, you know how to suggest rather than order, and you are like to follow your direction and it is easy for you to get good co-operation.

Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you are not to be fond of a lot of people, rather than one. However, when you fall in love, it is likely to be deep—and it will last for a lifetime. You are a good home-maker. If a woman, an excellent provider. If a man, your home will be the centre of your social life. You are the greatest happiness, wed someone born under Sagittarius, Capricorn or Aquarius.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't let minor discouragements disturb you. A positive attitude toward problems solves them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Attention to spiritual matters will especially rewarding just now. Gain new confidence.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Be philosophical about a disappointment. Tomorrow can be another better day.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Consider all angles to any situation offered if making an important decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Take care of matters needing attention in your own home circle. Make future plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Spiritual guidance can bring helpful inspiration as well as renewed faith in the future.

BORN today, your direct, innate honesty and a bluntness are your most outstanding characteristics. You are a bluffer as far away as you can get—and can—instantly recognize a bluffer in your own right. You are a help in your life career. Although you are not to be antagonistic, you realize the importance of personal individuality and integrity.

You men have some inventive talents and a knack for mechanical matters. Some invention of yours might reap a fortune for you. Make sure that you have someone handling the financial details for you. Although you are ready in money affairs, you are not as shrewd as you might be and consider that everyone is as open and honest as you very are. Lady Luck is not to smile upon you. Don't take too many chances! Adversity is an asset. But...

Your intuitions are keen. Learn to heed their advice. Don't go against the tide. You will make grave errors in judgment. Generous and open-handed, you will help anyone in need. Your home life should be a happy and congenial one.

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MONDAY, MAY 5

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Work comes today. If called upon to help others, be generous in giving your time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A good time to catch up on your correspondence. Let those at a distance hear from you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Your own intuitions are the safest guide. Don't take outside advice in making decisions.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Cultivate a good sense of direction if you are in a new environment. Don't get lost!

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Home matters call for action. Help someone in need in a budget problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Concentration on work will still leave time for recreation.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE reported invention of an electronic chess machine which cannot be beaten will probably deter those giddy people who play chess for the mere excitement of the game.

Such a machine will be one of those little things nobody can do without. Like the electronic calculator, the machine will win the more progressive chess clubs will no doubt arrange matches between two machines. What nobody knew was that the Dingy-Poo was a visit to Dingy-Poo, and had carefully changed some of the letters and figures in the formula, so as to make it meaningless.

The Gamma-bomb (XI) They fairly throw it about

THE alert, busy-eyed, long-eared rooster will by now have appreciated the full horror of what is going on. Rooster, trusted by everybody, has delivered Eggham the gamma-bomb for the deadly bomb. But Eggham is not the fool he was and his suspicions are aroused. If he could only use his wits, the trap he prepared for Sir Hawkswallow Muffet is a trap for his own country. No wonder Sir Hawkswallow Muffet is nervous as he shows it by drawing pictures of a bird in flight on his blotter in the back room of the fried fish shop which houses M. J. Zee. He would that at this moment Rooster was hammering out a message on a secret radio the kept inside his hat in a dirty little tavern in a dirty little street in Belgium; and that the Dingy-Poo was a visit to Dingy-Poo, and had carefully changed some of the letters and figures in the formula, so as to make it meaningless.

A PERSONAL advertisement asks really brisk and thorough firm of furniture removers. I always advise people to try Messrs Poller, Gelst, and Poller.

## ID A B T W O R D S

IN this week's Dardwads you have been invited to make a word from the letters of the word "PROBATION". The word is a synonym of the word "PUNISHMENT".

It may be associated with the preceding word in title or action of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession of words might be: Jig—Saw—Was—Wasp—Rasp—Spar—Spare—Scare—Orow.

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(Solution on Page 16)

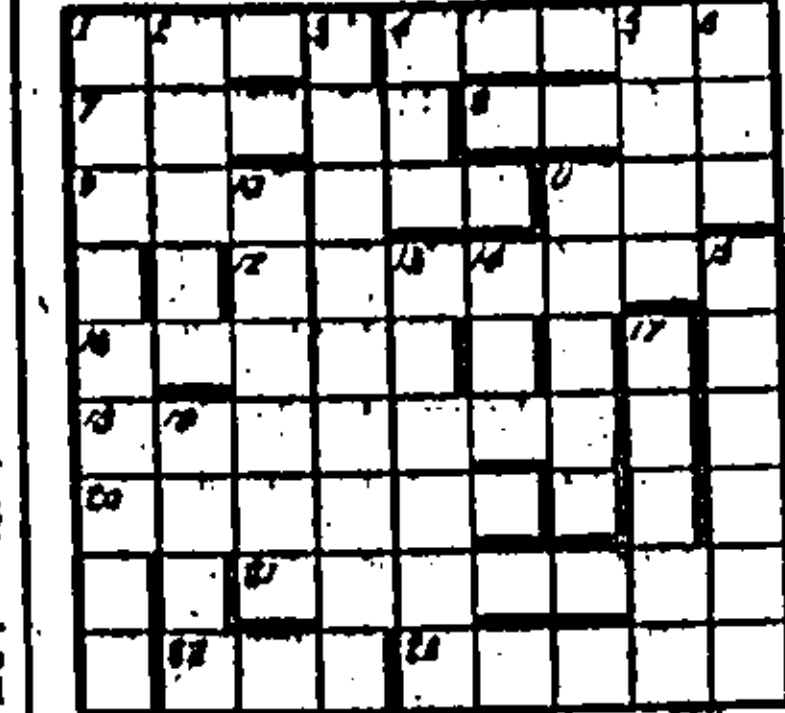
## DUMB-BELLS

ARE YOU UNMARRIED?  
DEAR ME, NO! I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN MARRIED



5726 THE LEECH SYNDICATE

## CROSSWORD



Across

- Very quick retort possibly (6)
- Colour of an old job? (5)
- She follows up to conduct (5)
- Boasting (4)
- Lightweight animals (6)
- Implement not exclusive to Plymouth (5)
- Result of the extraction (7)
- Little Alfred with one more is unaccompanied (5)
- I'd stung to get them (7)
- Is terra water bound (6)
- Cornish arsenate of copper (7)
- Utter (3)
- Toot produced by alect. (5)

Down

- Open and shut by apostrophes (6)
- Nothing strange here (5)
- Referring to money (5)
- Forelock minus congregation (3)
- Alternative doctor return (5)
- Pencil (7)
- Blockhead (6)
- Can always be taken from the shore (5)
- Sent in for court service (6)
- Is precise (5)
- Outer surface (5)
- We hit the uncoloured (5)
- Bratty, my little sister and I (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Piffle, 2. Orange, 3. Yip, 4. Nod, 5. Gripe, 6. Bore, 7. Nod, 8. Nod, 9. Nod, 10. Nod, 11. Nod, 12. Nod, 13. Nod, 14. Nod, 15. Nod, 16. Nod, 17. Nod, 18. Nod, 19. Nod, 20. Nod, 21. Nod, 22. Nod, 23. Nod, 24. Nod, 25. Nod, 26. Nod, 27. Nod, 28. Nod, 29. Nod, 30. Nod, 31. Nod, 32. Nod, 33. Nod, 34. Nod, 35. Nod, 36. Nod, 37. Nod, 38. Nod, 39. Nod, 40. Nod, 41. Nod, 42. Nod, 43. Nod, 44. Nod, 45. Nod, 46. Nod, 47. Nod, 48. Nod, 49. Nod, 50. Nod, 51. Nod, 52. Nod, 53. Nod, 54. Nod, 55. Nod, 56. Nod, 57. Nod, 58. Nod, 59. Nod, 60. Nod, 61. Nod, 62. Nod, 63. Nod, 64. Nod, 65. Nod, 66. Nod, 67. Nod, 68. Nod, 69. Nod, 70. Nod, 71. Nod, 72. Nod, 73. Nod, 74. Nod, 75. Nod, 76. Nod, 77. Nod, 78. Nod, 79. Nod, 80. Nod, 81. Nod, 82. Nod, 83. Nod, 84. Nod, 85. Nod, 86. Nod, 87. Nod, 88. Nod, 89. Nod, 90. Nod, 91. Nod, 92. Nod, 93. Nod, 94. Nod, 95. Nod, 96. Nod, 97. Nod, 98. Nod, 99. Nod, 100. Nod, 101. Nod, 102. Nod, 103. Nod, 104. Nod, 105. Nod, 106. 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## WEEK-END SOCCER PROGRAMME

### Last Match In Governor's Cup Series Today

Two more of the season's big football matches will be decided this week-end, marking the penultimate stages of the local soccer season which officially comes to an end with the Athenian League series.

This afternoon, at Caroline Hill, the Hong Kong Football Association and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation XI's clash for the third and final time in the Governor's Cup series, and tomorrow, at the same venue, the Senior League champions, South China, tackle the Rest of the Colony.

The Governor's Cup competition this year has been close and exciting. Despite the fact that the Chinese fielded almost a second string team in their first match, which they lost by 2-1, a high grade of soccer was seen.

In the second match, many will remember the thrilling finish, when the score stood at 2-2 until ten minutes towards the end.

A brilliant goal by Ho Ying-fun at this stage off a centre by Sze To Man, gave the Chinese their 3-2 victory and the right of playing a third match.

With the exception of Bourton, who replaces Crookes as goal, and Miller, who comes in at inside-right this afternoon in place of Higgins, HKFA will have the same team as in the second match. Tannock has been on the injured list since the match between Hong Kong and the Singapore Combined Services, and will be a doubtful starter.

The selected line-up consists of Bourton; Etheridge, Kirkland; Toledo, Tennant, Santos, Pereira, Miller, Wilson, Bray and Pereira. The CAFA have nominated 19 players and the final selection will depend on the condition and fitness of those of their players who returned from Singapore yesterday. Hau Yung-sung and Mok Chun-wah sustained injuries during the tour and will probably not be able to make the game this afternoon. The Chinese line-up will probably be Cheung Koon-hing, Hau Yung-sung, (or Ye Kam-hung), Chan Kwok-shik, Tang Sum or Kwok Shik, Ng Kai-chong, Tong Shing, Ho Ying-fun, Sze To Man, Lee Tai-fai, King Lok-ang (or Tang Yee-ki) and Chu Wing-keung.

#### SLIGHT EDGE

A repetition of the second game is possible but some doubts must be entertained as to whether a high standard of play will be served up this afternoon in view of the strenuous programme that a number of the players have just undergone.

Both sides are extremely strong in defence, but the slight superiority of the Chinese forwards may give them that extra edge over their opponents, and with it the Governor's Cup.

The Champions' Rest match tomorrow will be purely an exhibition match with nothing at stake except perhaps the reputation of the Champions.

The Rest team which has already been selected is by no means the strongest available, and has no doubt been chosen with due consideration being given to the strain already exerted on the Colony's Interiors, who need a good rest for the forthcoming series with the Athenian League.

It is, however, a fairly strong team consisting of Yue Yiu-tai, Lok, Mo, Chan, Chang, Ying-ching, Chen Tai-hung, Ng Kai-chong, Kwok Shik, Tse Kam-ho, Chu Wing-keung, Tang Yee-ki, Johnson and Hau Ching-to. It is pleasing to note that Johnson, who played so well for the Combined Services against the Chinese last week in the first match of the Victory Cup, has been included in the Rest team.

The Rest forwards are slightly better on paper than the South China quintet, but the weakness shown by the defence as a whole in the Victory Cup, may be their greatest weakness again tomorrow and may spell their defeat.

#### TODAY'S GAMES

**Governor's Cup Final**  
HKFA v CNAFA (Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m.)

(Duration of match will be 90 minutes. There will be an extra time of 20 minutes in the event of a draw.)

**3rd Division League**  
Western v C & W (Navy "A", H.V., 4.30 p.m.)

Jaguars v Rediffusion (Navy "B", H.V., 6 p.m.)

HAMC v RNFB (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

367 SU v University (Sookunpoo, 6 p.m.)

#### TOMORROW

**Exhibition Match**  
Champions (South China) v The Rest (Navy, C.B., 6 p.m.)

(Duration of match will be 70 minutes. No extra time.)

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"I don't see how you became such a success in Wall Street — you were the dumbest arithmetic pupil I ever had!"

### Another Aspirant To Presidential Honours Appears

New York May 2.

Senator Brien McMahon, the latest candidate to enter the Democratic Party's confused race for presidential nomination, may well be the man the Party chiefs are seeking.

So some political observers thought, considering Senator McMahon's record as a Government lawyer before he entered Congress, his performances in the Senate and his consistent support of the Roosevelt and Truman domestic and foreign policies.

Asked at a Press conference for a description of his political philosophy the Senator said, "I am a Democrat, a liberal one, I think."

He backed the remark by declaring himself a supporter of American activities throughout the world on behalf of peace and freedom.

Almost at the same time President Truman told reporters he thought Senator McMahon well qualified for the presidency.

Forty-nine-year-old, Senator McMahon, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, looks as likely as any of the other four officially announced candidates to win the Party's nomination at Chicago in July.

The picture of a politician known for his quiet, serious-minded working and direct speech. His reputation as one who can make biting statements and ask "tough" questions without giving personal offence is in his favour.

#### NATIONALLY KNOWN

Not so extreme as President Truman in his attitude towards such policies as racial civil rights, yet broadly supporting them, Senator McMahon is seen by some observers as an aspirant likely to be acceptable to both the Southern "rebels" and Northern Party bosses.

His work as Chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee has made Senator McMahon nationally known in all sections and ranks of the public. He has shown that he fits into the currently fashionable appraisal of what is most needed in a President: firmness toward the Soviet Union but willingness to work out a peace programme with it. He has also established himself as an "internationalist" in perfect step with the Truman foreign aid programme.

But Senator McMahon, even with the all-out backing of the Party chiefs, will have a hard job to win the nomination without a much greater effort than he proposes to make. A more accurate estimate of his chances can only come as events unfold in the 10 weeks before the Democratic convention.

#### Farwell Sermon

The Rev. M. D. Goulder is preaching his farwell sermon at St John's Cathedral at 10 tomorrow morning's 11 o'clock service.

## Living Language

Why we say To give quarter.

In battle you give an enemy "quarter" when you spare his life. The word reminds us that in the otherwise merciless wars between the Dutch and the Spaniards an agreement was made that the ransom of a captured soldier should be a quarter of his pay.

## ALLEGED COTTON SCANDAL

Washington, May 2. A special American Agriculture Department investigator testified today that a Department official gave confidential information to the Government's programme for stockpiling cotton to an Egyptian cotton dealer.

The investigator told the Senate Agriculture Committee that this dealer sold about \$7,000,000 worth of cotton to the American Government for stockpiling.

The witness was Harold Mesibov, a special agent of the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) who reported to his superiors on alleged irregularities in the cotton buying.

The principal target of the investigation, Conner Walker, Director of the cotton branch of the PMA, sat next to Mesibov at the committee table.

The agent told Senators that there were many business and social contacts between Mr Walker and the Egyptian dealer Loufy Mansour.

Sensor Allen Ellender, Chairman of the Committee, said that Walker would be able to reply to Mesibov's testimony later.

Sensor George Aiken said that if the committee went into all the details of the Egyptian cotton purchases it would learn that two Cabinet members knew about this.

During testimony yesterday Senator Aiken said that two Cabinet members whom he did not identify knew about the "deals" and that unless all the facts were brought out by the committee he would be forced to take the Senate floor to repeat what he had been told.

Mesibov's "confidential report" in the investigation of Egyptian cotton deals was made available to the committee today on condition that the security data would not be made public.

## Sedgman To Meet Drobny

Bournemouth, May 2. Frank Sedgman (Australia), the world's leading lawn tennis player, will meet Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czechoslovakian, in the men's singles final of the British Hard Courts Championships here on Saturday.

In Friday's semi-final stage, Sedgman, as immaculate as ever, beat his compatriot, Don Candy, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Drobny, holder of the title for the past two years, reached the final again with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 win over another Australian, Ian Ayre.

Ayre became the first man this week to take a set off Drobny.

When Sedgman and Drobny met in the final of the Italian International championships last month, the Australian won in four sets.

The women's singles final will be an all-American affair between two great rivals and friends, Miss Doris Hart, and Miss Shirley Fry, who were the finalists at Wimbledon last year.

Today they both eliminated British Wightman Cup players. Miss Hart, the holder, beat Mrs Jean Walker 6-4, 6-3, and Miss Fry defeated Mrs Joy Mottram 6-1, 6-4. —Reuter.

#### HOME FOOTBALL

London, May 2. The following are the results of English soccer matches played today:

Aldershot 0 Wolverhampton 2  
Brighton 3 Notts Forest 0  
Portsmouth 2 Liverpool 0

## Zabara Wins Classic At Newmarket

Newmarket, May 2.

Sir Malcolm McAlpine's Zabara, today won the 1,000 Guinea, one of the season's classic races exclusively for fillies. Mr E. M. Hennessy's La Mirambule was second and John Dewar's Refreshed was third.

Zabara paid seven to one. La Mirambule was the favourite and Refreshed started at 100 to 1.

The race was timed electrically but no times were announced at the course until the end of the day's racing.

Zabara was ridden by Ben Gethin.

Half a length separated the first two at the finish but the decision was announced without troubling to look at the photograph.

Refreshed was another five lengths behind to place third. Capt. A. M. Selth's Frizee was fourth.

Gethin took the winner into the lead at the head of the dip, two furlongs from the finish. He increased the advantage going down hill and then took up a game challenge from La Mirambule. Refreshed led briefly before Zabara took over.

—Associated Press.

#### KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, May 2.

Seventeen colts are expected to go to the post for the Kentucky Derby, which will be run over a mile and a quarter at Churchill Downs on Saturday.

Favourite for the race, which has been run without interruption over the same racing strip since 1875, is Calumet Farm's Hill Gail, which will be ridden by the crack jockey, Eddie Arcaro, who already has won four Kentucky Derbys.

Bluemarn, noted for his storming finishes, is second favourite. Others well fancied are Gushing Oil, Gold Command, which has beaten Hill Gail over seven furlongs, and Master Fiddle. —Reuter.

## Envoy Under Medical Observation

London, May 2.

The Egyptian Ambassador in London, Abdul Fathah Amr Pasha, is under medical observation and will enter a nursing home as soon as pressure of work permits, an Egyptian Embassy spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said the Ambassador was not seriously ill but just under medical care.

Amr Pasha arrived in London a fortnight ago from Cairo with a message from the Egyptian Prime Minister, Hilmy Pasha, for the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden. He subsequently took part in talks with Mr Eden on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

The spokesman said the Ambassador had been under a heavy strain during the intensive work connected with the critical London discussions on the Sudan aspect of the dispute. —Reuter.

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

A very simple test is in the following: "I am a champion at billiards or pool. So his name is..."

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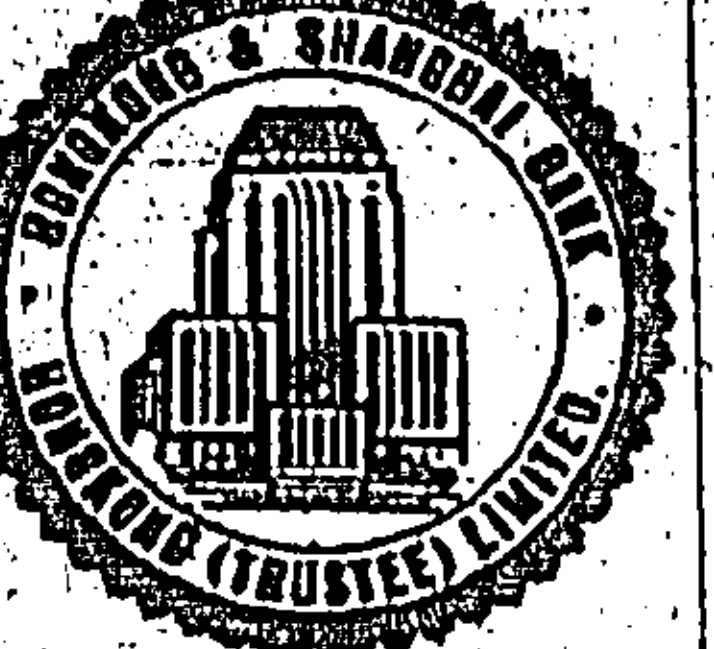
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